THE WEEKLY SUN

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Growth Limitation Plan Revealed

CLEARLY VISIBLE from halfway up Country Club Drive, the crash of a single-engine plane required a massive rescue effort because of the steep, brush-covered terrain. Three Santa Cruz County residents died and a fourth suffered serious injuries. Plans were to lift the wreckage out of the canyon with a helicopter and take it to Carmel Valley Airport where it will be taken apart for the federal investigation into the cause. See the story on page 3. *Sun Photo by Stan Hall*

Private Group Seeks to Replace Separate Area and Master Plans

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By Stan Hall

With the blessing of some top politicians, a small unofficial group is working behind the scenes to limit and control growth on the Monterey Peninsula with regional planning that could dictate land use from Big Sur to Marina and east to Cachagua.

A copy of a working draft of the group's proposal detailed how it would supersede city and County planning, allowing regional planners not just to limit growth to less than what is now permitted, but to redirect it from one jurisdiction to another.

The Sun obtained a copy of the proposal, which advocates giving government authority to determine clear economic winners and losers in the area. It was put together by a group comprised largely of members of the Sierra Club and League of Women Voters from wealthy communities in the region. In a statement of "fundamental principles and beliefs," its members declared:

"We have a positive obligation to limit growth through sound planning and zoning ordinances and to guide the growth that is permitted into directions that best serve the needs of the peninsula."

The principal targets of the proposal are additional luxury homes in areas such as Carmel and Carmel Valley and hotels and other, large visitor serving enterprises sought by cities such as Marina and Seaside.

But the draft also makes it clear that the group believes that cumulative growth in the region presently allowed by various city master and County area plans will allow too much other expansion as well. "...The quality of life on the Monterey Peninsula is seriously threatened by existing plans and current trends...," it declared.

Once a plan is in place, the document spells out how regional water and sewer agencies and traffic and air pollution controls would be used to block development that did not conform to it.

The plan envisions directing new growth to the area of Marina and Seaside, mainly to provide housing for the employees of existing and new businesses but not for major new projects such as tourist hotels. It also suggested that housing density might be increased there so that it would be easier to get workers to use public transportation.

To make the loss of proposed visitor-serving businesses more palatable to those cities, the group said cities with strong existing tourist-serving industries should be required to share some of their income with them.

"We need to set ultimate limits for growth on the Monterey Peninsula as a whole," is the recurring theme of the 17-page plan of action put together by the so-called Ad Hoc Monterey Peninsula Regional Plan Committee. It said impetus for the creation of the plan came from momentum favoring regional planning at the state level.

The draft identified members of the committee as Max Chaplin, Mike DeLapa, Janie Figen, Nancy Green, Dick Heuer, Zad Leavy, Janice O'Brien, Joanne Ratcliffe, Wilbur Smith and Jack Wickham. It said the committee was created "at the initiative" of the League of Women Voters.

The document also said the proposal had the support of Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors and Assemblyman Sam Farr. They were the ones who suggested the drive for regional planning might be more successful if pursued by "interested citizens" rather than

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Karas Hits Coastal Commission On Monastery Beach Decision

By Isabelle Hall

Sam Karas, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, attacked the Coastal Commission Wednesday for being unfair to the public in its consideration of a state parks parking lot plan for the "beautiful but dangerous" Monastery Beach.

"The County wasn't involved in the latest process at all," Karas told a working session on the controversial issue. "It really burned me up...They can't just say that 'we're going to come up with a plan' that no one has anything to say about. The Coastal Commission doesn't work with the process...They work with the process between themselves. It's not fair to the public at all."

Karas exploded after Rick Hyman, a senior planner with the commission, told the group that the beach problem "ultimately is going to be decided at our level. We could have sent it back through the process but we figured that no matter what the state did someone would appeal and it was better to keep it in our forum."

The exchange took place as the City of Carmel took the initiative by calling the first "working session" since the Coastal Commission voted Oct. 10 to continue for four months consideration of a state parks plan for a 60-space parking lot in a grove of 150-year-old eucalyptus behind the historic Bay School.

The State Parks and Recreation Department appealed to the commission after the board of supervisors rejected its proposal for two lots on the north and south

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Hatton Canyon Freeway Battle About To Be Joined

By Carolyn Rice

Debated for four decades, the battle over a proposed Highway 1 freeway through Hatton Canyon past Carmel is about to be joined in earnest.

The 30-day comment period on the freeway's final environmental impact report/statement (FEIR/S) ended Monday with the community seemingly evenly divided. But since the freeway first began to be discussed in the late 1940s and early 1950s, it has never been as far along in the approval process as it now.

After three years of wrangling within the federal government, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers have agreed—reluctantly, by some accounts—that it is the best practicable alternative to relieving congestion on Highway 1.

But that does not mean that the freeway will finally win approval. Environmentalists are making their final bids to save the canyon, turning their attention toward possible litigation and demanding that a new FEIR/S be prepared to replace what they say is an outdated one. Also opposing the freeway are the Hatton Canyon Coalition, City of Carmel and the Sierra Club.

At the same time, the Federal Highway Administration (FHA), Caltrans and the freeway's backers, including Citizens for Hatton Canyon, are pushing for the final steps in the approval process, saying they want to make the freeway a national showcase for how to mitigate environmental damage.

Additional Growth Is Underlying Issue

The complexity of the debate—and the emotion it generates—emerged clearly during a visit to a Caltrans' open house to promote the freeway, attendance at a meeting of a coalition dedicated to stopping it and a hike down the 2.8 mile canyon itself.

It is also clear that beneath the public arguments over the need to ease congestion at Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill and the need to save a unique canyon for the plants and animals that live there bubbles a more fundamental dispute. Largely unspoken, it is over additional growth in the region.

Many opponents of the freeway obviously fear that if the freeway is built, it will lead to additional development. It is not clear that the converse is true—that proponents of the bypass favor more growth. For its part, Caltrans ar-

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LETTERS

Praise for the Cloughs

On Nov. 6, our local Cub Scouts from Pack 127, Den 2 were guests of Stew and Sandy Clough at Rosie's Cracker Barrel. Our den has been learning about the history of Carmel Valley. Stew and Sandy opened their doors and their hearts to our boys and we are very thankful. Stew began by explaining to the children that everyone at Rosie's is their friend. If they are ever in trouble, they should feel like they can come to Rosie's for help.

We were introduced to "Smoke," the parrot, who tolerated all of the children handling him. Stew and Sandy had the children "belly up to the bar" and told them stories of the old cowboys who used to come in. They were shown Indian artifacts, animals that had been stuffed (Stew carefully explained they were animals which were not shot, but road kills). They were told about the cowboys, the ranches of the past in the Valley. It was a truly delightful evening and one our children will never forget. Each child was given a remembrance from Stew and Sandy.

We are, indeed, fortunate to have Stew and Sandy and all of us from Den 2 thank them very much.

Kathleen Gooden, Leader
Cindy L. Thatcher, Assistant Den Leader
Adam Thatcher, Justin Gooden, Nick Ockert, Avi Laub, Patrick Mellinger, Blake Davis, Andrew Parsel

Hire a Baby Sitter

I am amazed at all the controversy surrounding the River Recreation Latchkey Program held at River, Tularcitos and Carmelo Schools.

According to the article in your paper Oct. 31, 1991, there is a certain segment within the River School P.T.A. that is extremely dissatisfied with the way the program is being utilized and would like to see a change. These people are most offended that the program continues to operate on a monthly contract rather than on a drop-in basis.

I have always been under the impression that the River Recreation/Latchkey Program was originally enacted in order to provide safe, reliable, nurturing and affordable *child care to the children of parents who have to work. That is, or should be, their top priority. Although the* program was originally begun for that purpose, it is not limited to only those parents who work. Parents who wish stimulating enrichment and recreational activities for their children have every opportunity to use the service.

I think it is a sad and negative conception to think that parents should rely on the school district to meet their babysitting needs. We as parents (and grandparents as in my case) who work, feel it is a privilege, not an obligation, that the school district provides such excellent day care.

Personally, I commend Barbara Beck, Madeline Cobb and all the other dedicated people that make this such a high developmental program. I also think Barbara Beck should be congratulated instead of criticized for running such a program in the black.

C'mon parents, if you need an hour or two away from the kids once or twice a week, hire a sitter. That's what they get paid for and they are not all that expensive. That's what we do!

Carole Noia
Pacific Grove

THE WEEKLY SUN

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Carmel Library Needs Help

Residents, property owners and businesses of Carmel and surrounding area: Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library is in urgent need of your support. With the severe reduction in Monterey County funding, many library services that our community needs and enjoys will be eliminated or substantially limited unless we respond with financial support.

The Carmel Public Library Foundation recently mailed a brochure asking for your assistance and providing a return envelope. If you did not receive the brochure or if you have questions, call 624-2811.

To ensure that free quality library service continues in our community, please respond today. Send your gift to:

Carmel Public Library Foundation
Post Office Box 2042
Carmel, CA 93921

Donald E. Kremer
Chair, Annual Appeal Committee
Carmel Public Library Foundation.

Voice Mailing Challenged

The *Sun* in its Oct. 31 report of the Voice of Carmel postcard opinion poll states that "the City Council is out of step with residents on some of the hottest topics in town." Let us examine that word "residents."

According to the Voice, its poll went to 3,548 Carmel-by-the-Sea registered voters and 1,368 nonregistered property owners. That the latter are nonregistered indicates that they are also, strictly speaking, nonresident (second home owners, absentee landlords?)

The Voice's mailing, then, went to a total of 4,698 pollees, 29 percent of whom were nonvoting nonresidents. This seriously undermines any suggestion that the Voice's findings have political significance. And, if not that, what?

For instance, consider the "hottest" of the topics, the new way in which Planning Commission members are nominated and approved. On a mere 607 responses (out of 4,698 mailed), the claim is made that 60 percent of those polled oppose the change in nominating procedure and 40 percent approve it. That difference of 20 percent, as far as it indicates anything about resident/voter feelings, is muddied by the 29 percent of nonvoter participation.

Certainly the Voice has every right, if it chooses, to poll nonregistered property owners. It might even include other categories: business owners who are neither residents nor property owners. Employees of both businesses and the city. And we residents of the official sphere of influences, whose lives are directly impacted by events in Carmel Village.

But property and business owners, employees, nearby residents and all others are merely interested onlookers in the political affairs of Carmel Village. The buck stops—and starts—with the registered voters. And the Voice's findings can't be taken seriously when it mixes their views with those of nonplayers.

In sending its findings to the mayor and councilmembers, the Voice declared, according to the Sun story, "We believe that the City Council's fundamental responsibility is to make decisions which are in the best long-term interests of the community." Let any who dare disagree with that enlightening statement!

"Moreover," said the Voice, "Those decisions should reflect the vision and perspective of all segments of the community, not just those attending council meetings or who express themselves at forums." Never mind the American tradition of the town meeting, says the Voice, no need to attend council sessions or speak up at meetings of residents or business persons. Just send in your postcard, we'll do the counting and announce the "vote."

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Carmel Calls for New Draft On H. C. Freeway

The City of Carmel wrote the Federal Highway Administration and Caltrans asking for a new draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, complaining it was skeptical of the information in the approved document which it called "incomplete and in part misleading."

"As the lead agency, Caltrans has prepared a document which rationalizes the proposal rather than preparing an objective, independent assessment as required by the law," Mayor Jean Grace wrote the two agencies. The City Council voted Nov. 5 to write and demand a new document.

The deadline for response to the EIS was Monday. The Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc. also filed its formal comments through the San Francisco law firm of Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger.

Co-chairman Skip Lloyd told the Council Nov. 5 that it should join the coalition and the Sierra Club if legal action is required, making it clear he thought there would be no other alternative to stop the controversial freeway.

"To realize that Caltrans, in its zeal to push this environmentally disastrous project, would violate the California Environmental Quality Act and deny the public and decision makers a wholly adequate document is extremely disappointing," Lloyd said in a press release.

"As citizens, we expect more of the agencies our tax dollars support. ..We must insist that Caltrans do justice by requiring it to produce a new FEIS/EIR containing a fair and honest evaluation of the wide ranging, severe adverse environmental consequences of this proposed freeway to the citizens and business of this area."

Carmel's letter was based on the report of its consultant, Wilbur Smith, which questioned the adequacy of the FEIS in supporting the Caltrans decision for the preferred alternative route through Hatton Canyon.

The proposed 2.8 mile freeway would bypass Highway 1 around Carmel through the canyon which proponents claim is the practical and cost-effective way of ending congestion on Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and along Carmel Hill east of the city.

"The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project is nothing short of an environmental disaster," said the coalition's law firm. "Caltrans and FHWA propose to destroy a unique and invaluable riparian ecosystem in order to build less than three miles of freeway so that drivers may save a few minutes of driving time.

"The proposed project would not solve the traffic problems in the area. At best, it would simply provide a few mile stretch of uncongested freeway sandwiched between the two-lane scenic Highway 1 to Big Sur, which begins at Carmel River, and the existing roadway north of Hatton Canyon."

Sightseeing Turns into Tragedy

Air Crash Triggers Massive Rescue;Three Die

A day of aerial sightseeing ended tragically Sunday when a small plane flew into a canyon northwest of the Village and couldn't get out. Three people died and a fourth suffered life-threatening injuries in the crash which set off a massive rescue effort.

More than 50 emergency service personnel and two helicopters took part in the effort to reach the victims and airlift them out of a steep canyon about a mile from the Village. Some participants called it the toughest rescue they had ever been on.

Chief Bill Sims of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, who directed the effort, praised the teamwork of almost a dozen agencies taking part in the rescue. It took three hours.

"It went very well overall," Sims told the *Sun*, despite some communications difficulties caused by the participation of so many agencies with their own radio gear.

Sims said the three victims suffered such severe injuries when the Cessna 172 hit a ridge, pushing the engine back into the passenger compartment, that he did not believe they would have had a chance to survive even if the rescue had been easier.

Dead were the pilot, Robert Johnson, 47, of Aptos, and two women passengers, Lesley Lovelace, 45, of Santa Cruz and Margaret Slack, 43, of Aptos. The injured man, Gregory Christensen, 34, was reported improving but in serious condition at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery.

Bill Parham, assistant Carmel Valley Fire chief, who was the first to reach the wreckage, said he saw the plane turn north and head into the canyon while flying over Carmel Valley Road. "I knew he would be in trouble," Parham told the *Sun*. He said about three minutes later he heard the whistle summoning firemen.

Parham said the pilot was dead when he reached the scene. The two women died later.

Firemen described the canyon as extremely steep and covered with head-high brush they had to fight through with their gear to reach the plane, which had been rented earlier in the day at Watsonville Airport.

Parham said the terrain was so steep that he had to hold on to the survivor, who had managed to get out of the wreckage, to keep him from falling down the steep slope to the bottom of the canyon. Christensen had been riding in the plan's rear seat.

According to witnesses who live in the area, the pilot flew into the narrow canyon which ends abruptly and stalled the plane when he tried to climb out of it. The plane hit a large oak tree about midway up a 2,200 foot ridge about a mile northwest of Carmel Valley Airport.

Investigators said there was no indication that Johnson was trying to land at the airport, but was simply out seeing the sights with friends and entered the canyon at too low an altitude to enable him to get out.

The victims were airlifted out by an Army MAST helicopter after rescuers cleared the brush from a relatively level stretch about 100 yards from the crash. The evacuation was delayed because the helicopter was not equipped with a winch to pull the victims up from the crash site and the slope was too steep for it to land.

After an area was cleared on an overgrown fire road, the helicopter made two trips to the site. It brought two victims out on the first trip to ambulances waiting at Carmel Valley Airport. On the second trip, it flew Christensen directly to the hospital in Salinas.

Mike Marquard of the Sheriff's Emergency Rescue Team, flying his own helicopter, also reached the scene quickly, and Sims said his assistance from the air was invaluable in directing ground teams to the proper canyon.

"In a situation like that, you can't just have everybody going in not knowing whether they can reach the scene or not," Sims said.

Some other witnesses who noticed the plane just before the crash said that it seemed to be going awfully slow to them. A final determination of the cause must await the completion of an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). Such an investigation normally takes several months.

A NTSB investigator, John Howard of San Jose, was driving in the area in his motorhome at the time of the crash. Notified by cellular telephone, he arrived on the scene in time to watch the rescue from Sims' command post.

Sims said 25 members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department took part in the rescue and 10 from Mid Valley Fire Department. Also participating were the sheriff's department Volunteer Rescue Team, The Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team, the CHP, the Army MAST crew, the Coroner's Office, regional and Pen Med ambulances and Howard.

In all, he counted a total of 58 participants, "and we had a million other offers of assistance," he said.

Sims said the first word of the crash, which came from the Monterey control tower, said that the plane had hit a structure. As a result, he said rescuers headed out equipped with the heavy gear they use in fighting structure fires.

This made the going up the steep canyon in about 80-degree weather that much harder, he said. "I'm sure it seemed like 120 degrees after just a few minutes," he said.

There was no fire, although some fuel leaked from the plane. The crash site turned out to be at least a quarter mile from the nearest residence.

Sims said the Carmel Valley department, which received the first call at 11:51 a.m. and returned to station at 3:33 p.m., planned to critique its performance during the rescue effort at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

HANDSOME RAILING sets off one of the latest stretches of pathway in the Village along Carmel Valley Road at El Caminito. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

More Room Planned

3rd Village Affair Set for Jan. 20

The third annual Village Affair, set for Jan. 20 to provide funds for construction of more pedestrian pathways through Carmel Valley Village, promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to organizers.

The event, which has raised some $40,000 in just two years, is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), and Peter Coakley and Glen Gurries will again serve as co-chairmen for the 1992 version.

It will feature hors d' oeuvres and desserts provided by some 20 of the Village's restaurants and caterers, wine tasting, both a live and silent auction, entertainment and a raffle.

For the third year, the Village Affair will be held at Los Laureles Lodge, and Coakley said a 600-square-foot larger tent has been arranged for this year. That will allow all of the food, desserts, wine tasting, live auction and entertainment to be in the tent, said Coakley, who owns Valley Lodge.

The silent auction and bar will be inside the lodge itself.

Gurries, who operates Robles Del Rio Lodge, said proceeds from this year's affair would be directed toward completion of pathways linking the west end of the Village and the Community Center with Rippling River on the east.

Remaining stretches to be done, he said, include up Pilot Road and on Del Fino Place and also in front of Will's Fargo Restaurant and the Oak Deli.

In addition, he said some funds likely will be used to modify older sections of the pathway to make it even easier for handicapped and wheelchair-bound residents to use.

12 Replacement Homes for Hands Approved for Rancho San Carlos

By Carolyn Rice

Hands from Rancho San Carlos cheered Wednesday when the Planning Commission approved an application to build 12 replacement houses for help on the 20,000-acre spread.

The new single-family homes will be used by an ecologist, ranch manager, ranch foreman, two ranch hands, mechanic, cowboy, handyman/carpenter, head wrangler, stable hand, ranch house manager and cook. They will be built over a four-year period, with eight planned within the next year.

Approval came at a two-hour hearing during which commissioners questioned whether the ranch was subject to the county Historic Review Board and whether the housing should be considered a farm labor camp under new definitions imposed by Title 21 zoning.

The vote was 5-1, with Marit Evans opposed and Louise Calcagno and Tom Glau abstaining because they were not present for the whole hearing.

Pacific Union Co. of San Fransicso bought the ranch for $70 million last year and hopes to develop it into luxury home sites, a conference center and perhaps two golf courses. It occupies much of the south boundary of Carmel Valley.

Peter Salmonsen, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said he was worried about "piecemeal development" of the property. He also suggested that some housing would be used by the development staff rather than ranch employees.

Commissioner Manuel Jiminez who had toured the ranch the previous day with four other commissioners, said, "Some of the buildings I saw were empty and looked like they had been for some time." Ranch representatives said that was true because the housing was in such bad shape employees did not want to live in it.

Chair Gloria Moore told the *Sun* after the hearing that who could occupy the housing "would be under broad interpretation." She said her own personal feeling is that Rancho San Carlos knows people are going to be looking over its shoulder. "If there is any violation of the permit, they could be held up on any future permits," she said.

Earl Morehouse, a Rancho San Carlos mechanic, said that when he brought his wife to the ranch, she sat on the doorstep of their house and cried for a half-hour. He testified that they slept under a plastic cover during the recent rain. "When I nail a picture on the wall, I can go outside and hang another one outside," he said.

Angie Bilta said she had lived on the ranch 53 year and is a wrangler. "During the wintertime, there is ice inside the bedroom windows," she said.

Five single-family homes with three bedrooms, 2,135 square feet of living space, an attached garage, and 1088 square feet of decks are proposed for one site.

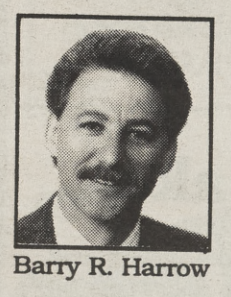
Seven other employee residences are proposed for another site. They would each have 1,457 square feet with a detached 420 square foot garage.

Denise Duffy, an environmental planner for the ranch, said the homes will be located close to the tree line to minimize their visual impact from the road. "Our main goal is to try to replace substandard housing that exists for our workers," she said. "We are simply replacing units. No

Continued on page 10

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION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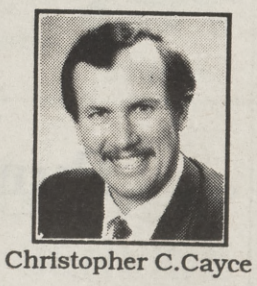
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SHERIFF'S LOG

HIGHLANDS. The room manager at Highlands Inn reported linen and a combined TV and VCR were taken on 11/1. 11/4.

RIO ROAD. An employee at Crossroads Safeway found a purse belonging to a Pacific Grove woman; it was returned to her. 11/6.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives at Jensen's Camp reported her 5-year-old son was bitten by a 6-year-old neighbor. 11/6.

CARMEL RANCHO. An Albertsons' employee reported he had a shoplifting suspect in custody. 11/6.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller complained a 10-year-old was being left alone in the Village; deputies contacted the father. 11/6.

Missing Since June

MID VALLEY. Carmel police relayed a report that Carl Grinde, 40, who lived on Scarlett Road, had been missing since 6/28. He was reported driving an '81 Buick Skylark. 11/6.

VILLAGE. A woman reported her daughter's mountain bike had been taken from Tularcitos School. 11/7.

CARMEL. A woman from Alberta, Canada, reported she thought she had left her camera near a Carmel bus stop; Carmel police found it in lost property. 11/7.

RIO ROAD. An employee at Longs Drugs reported he had a shoplifting suspect in custody. 11/7.

CARMEL. School officials reported a trumpet had been stolen from Carmel High. 11/7.

VILLAGE. A man complained his landscaper was doing more work on his yard on Via Crotalo than they had agreed upon. 11/7.

VILLAGE. A woman reported prowlers; deputies found three young adults stopped on Vista Verde near her home while they talked. 11/7.

Phone Used for 900 Calls

SOUTH COAST. A King City woman reported someone had used a telephone at her property on Yankee Point to make calls to 900 numbers during the last week of October. 11/8.

VILLAGE. A Monterey woman, stopped at the Running Iron, was found to be DUI and turned over to CHP. 11/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. An official from the Barnyard reported someone stopped up sinks in an upstairs bathroom and then turned the water on; some of it leaked into Changes, a business below the bathroom. 11/9.

CHEWS RIDGE. A resident of Ventana Wilderness Ranch reported someone driving a gold Ford van was firing a light caliber firearm near his property. 11/9.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man, seen driving down the road with his head out the window, was stopped by deputies, tested for DUI and turned over to the CHP. 11/9.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported hearing what sounded like a woman screaming on Scarlett Road; nothing was found. 11/9

Houseboy Faces Charges

CARMEL. A houseboy identified as Vincent M. Williams, 35, who lived with a couple at their Carmel home, was arrested on attempted murder charges after he assaulted the pair with a knife and a 30-pound statue. The couple required emergency medical treatment and told deputies the man also did $50,000 damage to their art collection. 11/10.

MID VALLEY. A woman from Carmel Valley Ranch Resort reported receiving what she thought was a counterfeit $20 bill; it was genuine. 11/10.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller complained of loud music on Garzas Road; contact, a resident turned it down. 11/10.

VILLAGE. A 9-year-old boy said a tall blond man, apparently in his 30s, exposed himself to him on 11/10 on Esquiline near Rosie's Bridge. Deputies said they had no suspects. 11/11.

VILLAGE. A deputy on routine patrol said he noticed a motorcycle with expired license plates, but it refused to stop and fled up a dirt trail on Esquiline Drive. The rider was described as a man 28 to 25-years old with long brown hair in a pony tail and a full beard. 11/11.

Man Dies of Attack Driving on CV Road

Daniel Hogan, 74, of Carmel Valley died Friday night after suffering a heart attack while driving on Carmel Valley Road. The CHP said he was driving east of Los Arboles when he suffered the attack, drove across the westbound lanes and struck a tree at low speed. He is survived by his widow, Kathleen.

OSCAR, A BELGIUM MALINOIS DOG, jumps out of a patrol car and will grab a suspect on command. The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee collected $2,000 to buy another deputy a dog . *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

CVVIC Members Give $2,000 To Purchase Dog for Deputy

Individual members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) pledged $2,000 to buy a dog for use by a sheriff's deputy in the area.

Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Market, who offered to feed the dog for a year, said he thought it ought to be named "Civic."

"I don't know whether the people who get the dog will like that, though," he said of the deputy's family with which the dog will live.

The idea of residents contributing to the purchase of a highly trained dog came up a month ago when Sheriff Norm Hicks addressed CVVIC, explaining the use of dogs was one way he was trying to do the job with fewer resources from the County.

Chairman Peter Coakley announced at CVVIC's monthly meeting Friday that enough individual $100 contributions had been raised to purchase an animal. He said Hicks would be invited to the group's next meeting on Dec. 13 for a formal check presentation.

Under the sheriff's department program, individual deputies are asked to buy dogs themselves, unless organizations can be found to contribute toward them. The department then provides $60 a month for their upkeep.

Hicks said the dog purchased with CVVIC's contribution would be given to a deputy assigned to the Monterey substation so that it would be used to help cover the Carmel Valley area.

Hicks said deputies with dogs were more willing to go into potentially dangerous situations without waiting for other deputies to arrive to back them up. He said that was critical in remote areas where it could take time for a backup to arrive.

The sheriff's department now has three dogs, two attack animals and one used to sniff out narcotics. Hicks said he would like to have at least twice as many, with at least one working out of each station—Salinas, King City and Monterey—plus another "dope dog" for use at County jail.

Contributing to the purchase of the dog were: M. J. Murphy Lumber, Tom Ewing, Roger Williams, Dodie Williams, Dr. John Von Berg, Peter Coakley of Valley Lodge, Joan Brunn of 1st National Bank, Leslie Voss, Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Market, Stan and Isabelle Hall of The Weekly Sun, Dorothy McEwen and Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch, Amanda O'Brien, Batt Cassano, Lou Allaire of Allaire Insurance, Chuck and Nancy Vout of Murray Vout, Inc., Mo and Toni Moulaison of Carmel Valley Floors, Glen Gurries and family of Robles Del Rio, Bill Parham of PSTS, Mike Kucher and Barney Belleci of Kasey's and Michael Kelly of Michael Kelly Building & Design.

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Search for Public Restroom Site In Village Goes On Unsuccessfully

The search for a location to build public restrooms to serve Hispanic day-laborers who congregate in Carmel Valley Village while awaiting work continues without much success despite advice from County officials who keep trying to help.

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee Friday, Chairman Peter Coakley reported that Joe Cavanaugh of County Intergovernmental Affairs visited the Village and came up with a new suggestion.

CVVIC, a private group of largely business people, has been leading the effort in the unincorporated community to find some way to provide facilities for the laborers. Businesses along Del Fino Place complain the men relieve themselves in the open, creating a health hazard and public nuisance.

Coakley said Cavanaugh proposed a new location, on County right of way on the west side of Pilot Road, near the west end of Del Fino Place and below the school bus yard, suggesting that portable toilets be placed there for a 60-90 day test to see how it worked.

But Tom Ewen, owner of Ewen Woodworking which is located on Del Fino Place, again questioned the wisdom of putting even portable toilets on or near what is essentially the Village's main street, Del Fino.

Other CVVIC members also suggested that school authorities probably would not like to have the facilities so close to Tularcitos School.

Earlier, Walter Wong, County environmental health director, had visited the Village and suggested that public restrooms be built on County right of way at the other end of Del Fino, near Ewen's business.

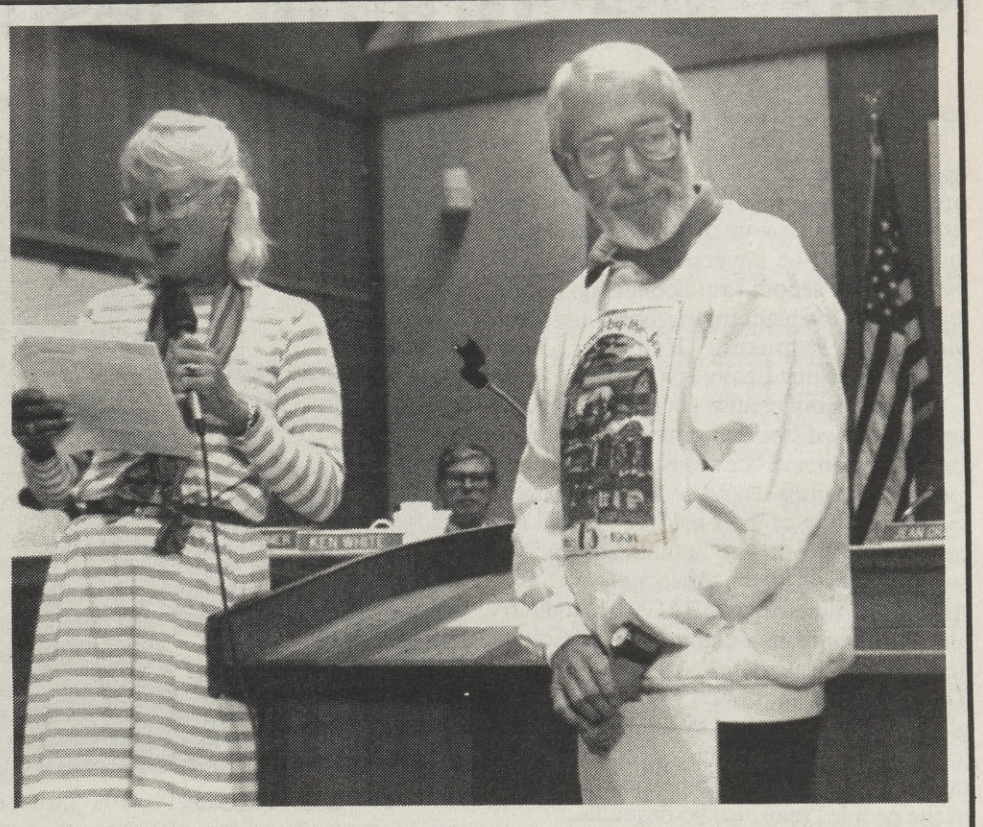
Ewen complained about that proposal, as did other residents, and it was not pursued.

When he heard of Cavanaugh's suggestion, Ewen asked why the facilities couldn't be placed in the new Carmel Valley Community Park.

Randy Randazzo, head of the park district board, responded that the park district didn't have the money to put in restrooms. He also said that soil in the area where a septic system would have to be installed didn't percolate very well.

Cavanaugh was visiting the Village in his role as an official with the agency which granted CVVIC some $11,000 from County transit occupancy taxes for use in its project to build pedestrian pathways through the community.

In the end, Coakley suggested that a CVVIC committee appointed to investigate the possible construction of restrooms continue its efforts. During the discussion, some members again suggested that the old Bank of America building would be a good place for restrooms if it could somehow be acquired. Others proposed a vacant lot on the west end of Del Fino, but were told that permission probably could not be obtained to use it.



SPORTING THE SPECIAL T-SHIRT made for members of the 75th Anniversary Committee, Chairman Lindsay Hanna received praise Nov. 5 from Mayor Jean Grace for the city's successful, month-long birthday party. In a city which officially frowns on T-shirts, these prompted Cultural Commissioner Antonia Verlaye to urge the council to let local businesses sell T-shirts to promote their own businesses. She said the 75th Anniversary "sweatshirts" and those created for the First Murphy park project reflect pride in the community. Grace told her there "is a difference between commercial and non-profit." And, Councilman Jim Wright asked her, "What would you think about clothing stores selling sandwiches?" "That's apples and oranges," said Verlaye. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Group Challenging Water District's Authority Seeks Members, Cash

Declaring that Constitutional property rights are at issue, the organizer of a new group challenging the water management district's authority has launched a membership and fundraising drive.

Doyle Moses told the *Sun* that his new Greater Carmel Valley Water & Resources Protection Committee would concern itself with issues broader than just the district's attempt to require meters on private wells.

"This new group is concerned with property rights—and the loss of them" Moses said. The new group grew out of an earlier organization, Citizens for Water Awareness, which Moses and others formed to fight the metering issue.

A news release announcing the new group and its broader interests said: "Carmel Valley well owners are about to lose or give up personal property rights in the name of 'the benefit of everyone' when no need has been demonstrated (and) no authority has been established..."

Moses said he was pursuing three objectives with the new group:

- To enlist members.
- To solicit contributions.
- To help private well owners apply for their appropriative water rights with the State Water Resources Control Board.

He said the new group also is talking to lawyers who might represent it, seeking to cooperate with others in the state who feel their rights are threatened and investigating whether conservative organizations such as the Pacific Legal Foundation might help.

"We believe there are Constitutional issues here," Moses said. "Water is part of a property right. We do not accept their (the district's) authority."

The group's principal challenge to the water district's authority is that its legislative charter calls for it to augment ground water supplies before imposing controls or charges. "The district has not augmented ground water supplies which occur naturally, therefore it doesn't have the right to regulate wells pumping that ground water."

Through his earlier organization, Moses sought to compromise with the district on the metering issue, but stepped up the fight when an earlier apparent agreement broke down.

"We tried to do a handshake deal and it didn't work," Moses said. "They were never really negotiating. Laredo said they were just listening to us."

David Laredo, legal counsel to the water management district, agreed. "It wasn't negotiations," Laredo said. "Public policy is not subject to negotiations."

But he added the proposed Ordinance 56 as presented contained "not one iota of difference" with their agreement. "But they didn't like the style—the packaging."

The proposed agreement would require meters on 37 of the largest private wells among the 164 still without them. Directors of the district will take up the ordinance later this month.

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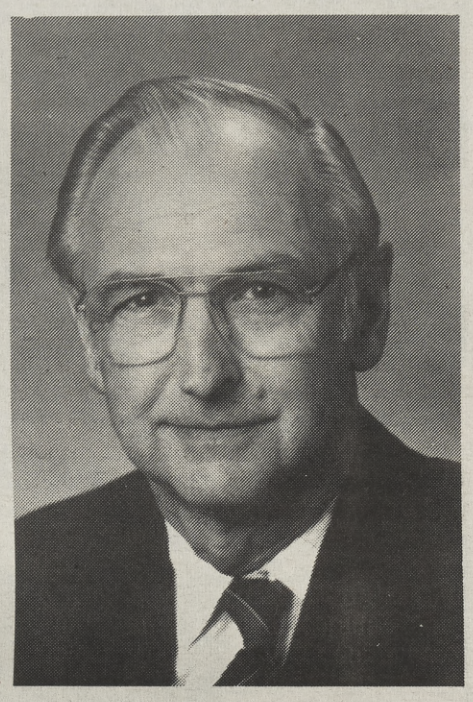
Peninsula Growth Restriction Plan Revealed

Continued from front page

government officials, it said.

The proposed plan, dated Oct. 14 and labeled version 3.3, even goes so far as to suggest that regional planning could be instituted without a vote of the general public in the area to be covered by it. The proposal did not set out firm boundaries for the region, but for planning purposes used the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, of which Leavy is a director.

Without being precise about the selection process, the ad hoc committee said that after discussion and "concensus-building," a formal committee would be formed to oversee the drafting of the final plan. It said the best agency to do the actual work was a non-profit arm of the Association of Bay Area Governments (AMBAG). Then the final plan would be submitted to the cities and county jurisdictions lying within it. The document suggested that the regional plan could be approved by a majority of the jurisdictions and jurisdictions representing a majority of the people, but also said a vote of the people "may also be desirable."



DICK HEUER

If regional planning is rejected, the document said some of the same objectives could be met by using what it called an "infrastructure planning approach" tied to the Monterey Regional Water Management District where Heuer serves as a director.

The document explained that this approach would require that "before an increase in water allocation could occur, the other infrastructure agencies would have to certify that adequate infrastructure, especially air quality and highway capacity, is in place or that projects to put it in place are nearing completion."

Such requirements might be established in the final environmental impact report/statement (FEIR/S) now being prepared on a new dam, the proposal suggested, but it also noted, "The presence or absence of some control on how water will be used, specifically how much growth will be permitted and how soon and under what circumstances it will be permitted, is likely to influence the outcome of the public vote on any water supply project."

Clearly, though, the group preferred to seek its goals through the implementation of a regional plan that "would define goals and set limits." Specifically, it would:

- "Define holding capacities for the Monterey Peninsula.
- "Adopt policies regarding amount, phasing and distribution of population and employment growth to serve as a basis for infrastructure planning.
- "Plan for an appropriate balance between growth in jobs and development of housing in a price range affordable to the new jobholders.
- "Adopt quality of life standards and objectives regarding air quality, regional transportation arteries, public transportation, water supply and open space.
- "Define urban limit lines.
- "Set policies regarding fair share of affordable housing and revenue sharing."

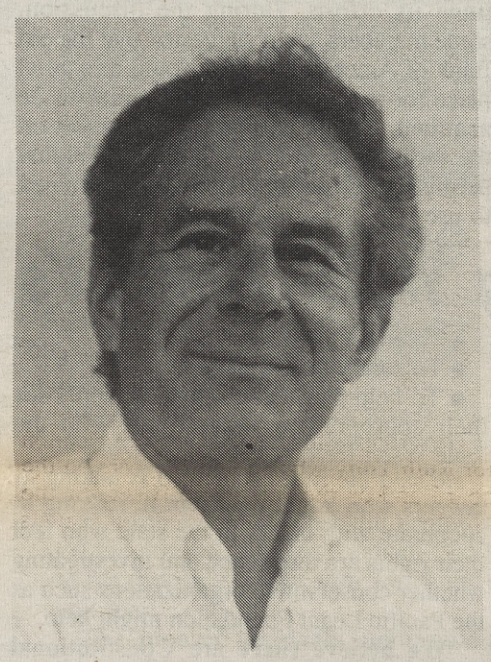
The document said the six cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside and Marina and the County, presently envisioned as being a part of the region, would continue to have responsibility for land use planning "consistent with regional plans and limits," But it emphasized, "Permits may be denied to any project (or jurisdiction) not in conformance with the regional plan."

The draft complained that "the market has directed most new development to where it makes the greatest profit, which means that too much development has gone to areas where a majority of residents don't want it and not enough has gone to cities that desperately need it.

"Scarce infrastructure resources are being used up by construction of luxury homes in the $500,000 to $1 million and up category in the wealthier areas of the peninsula. This is an approved land use but luxury homes do not serve the needs of our children or our employees and are not wanted by most residents in the areas where they are being built; they simply attract new people to the peninsula to further burden our limited resources.

"At the same time, we have development needs that are not being met, such as housing for our employees, new businesses and jobs in Seaside and Marina and facilities for the frail and elderly," the proposal said.

"A fundamental problem is that each land use planning jurisdiction formulates its own plans independently and with little evaluation of the cumulative impacts on the peninsula as a whole if all the plans were implemented," it added.



ZAD LEAVY

"When agencies provide infrastructure for the full amount of growth included in the plans, it encourages growth to happen," the proposal declared. "Growth projections then become self-fulfilling prophecy."

"Given our limited resources for growth, new development should go where it is wanted and needed, not where it is not needed and not wanted by the majority of local residents," the document said.

"This may mean offering incentives (e. g., water allocation) or imposing constraints (e.g., no water allocation) to steer new business toward those cities with the most urgent need for them.

"Given the pending closure of Fort Ord, for example, one might argue that Seaside and Marina have the most urgent need for commercial development and should be given priority in the allocation of scarce resources."

Saying that transit occupancy taxes (TOT) and sales taxes paid by visitors provide financial underpinning for some of the region's cities, the document notes that the Coastal Act gives priority to visitor-serving uses in coastal areas.

But it goes on to ask: "How much is enough? Maintaining a broadly based economy and the integrity of our residential communities are also important values to be preserved. Further expansion of the visitor-serving industry would have unfavorable as well as favorable impacts on the peninsula as a whole."

It noted that cities in the northern part of the area want but have not won approval to build tourist hotels to provide funds to help support city services. If those cities are not permitted to build hotels, it said "revenue sharing is consistent with our view of 'one peninsula.'"

The proposal said that many people believe the older cities on the peninsula are nearly built out, but this is not the case. It cited projections, exclusive of Marina, that showed that existing area and general plans would allow a 14 percent increase in single-family units, a 36 percent increase in multi-family units and an overall 43 percent increase in population, to 140,937.

It said Marina's general plan called for a build-out population of 61,561 compared to 26,436 presently. It also noted that Marina's plan called for construction of 1,800 hotel rooms west of Highway 1.

The group directed its proposal to Green, president of the League of Women Voters. It recommended that the ad hoc group now be expanded to include "diverse economic interests and residents of Seaside and Marina" to discuss the idea with the jurisdictions and citizens to be included.

It acknowledged that approval might be difficult to obtain, citing different maturity levels and economic status among the jurisdictions.

"A ... difficult issue is how to establish the political legitimacy of the plan so that it will be adopted by the jurisdictions and the infrastructure agencies as the basis for their planning and permit approvals. In general, the political legitimacy of a land use plan derives from that plan being adopted by the elected representatives of the people or a direct vote of the people. A combination of both may be needed in this case."

The ad hoc committee grew out of a study of the total new growth approved for the region that the League did and a followup public meeting Feb. 23.

The working draft, noting the state may be moving toward requiring regional planning, said areas having existing regional plans likely would be exempt from new state requirements.

"This is strong incentive for having our own regional planning process in place before local authority is preempted by state legislation," the draft said.

Green, who somehow learned the *Sun* was planning a story on the draft, telephoned to say that the proposal was "nothing the League has sanctioned." She also said the group was simply trying to determine if there was interest in the community in regional planning. "It was just for discussion," she said, adding that it was supposed to be confidential.

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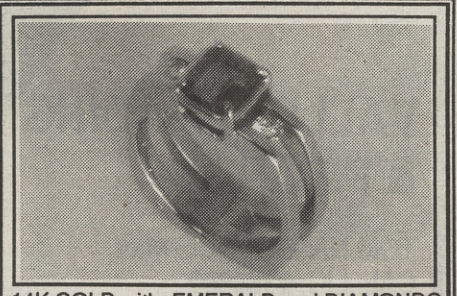

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Garbage Rates Rise 10% Jan. 1; Others Predicted for Recycling

Garbage collection rates in the area will go up 10 percent Jan. 1, and disposal company officials warn that will be just the start of it as cities and the County attempt to meet state requirements to increase recycling.

In the Carmel Valley Disposal Service area, the average monthly residential bill of about $15 will go up $1.50 a month. General Manager Bill Parsons described the increase as "not bad in normal times, but we're more sensitive to it when the economy is the way it is."

Approved by the county, the 10 percent hike represents a 4.5 percent increase in the cost of living in the past year and a 5.5 percent jump in dump fees at the Monterey Regional Waste Management landfill in Marina.

Parsons, also vice president of Carmel Marina Corp., said he initially planned to ask for an increase twice as large. But he said he decided against it because of the economy and uncertainty over which agencies and companies will build Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) to help meet the state requirements.

Under AB939 approved last year, cities and counties in the state must reduce the amount of waste they send to landfills 25 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000 or face $10,000 a day fines.

In addition to Carmel Valley Disposal Service, the Carmel Marina Corp. provides garbage pickup service in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City, Marina, King City, Pebble Beach, Castroville and Moss Landing. Pickup rates in those areas will go up, too, although their rates are different so the amount of the increase will vary.

A notice sent to Carmel Valley Disposal Service customers said: "This rate increase appears to be just the beginning of many significant rate increases to come during the '90s. Recovering and recycling these high percentages will require major facilities with expensive processing equipment and a large labor force."

Parsons told the *Sun* that his consideration of a larger rate increase was based on the company's tentative plans to build a $9.5 million MRF in Castroville. The firm had been planning on constructing a 70,000 square-foot building filled with $5 million worth of separating and processing equipment.

Parsons said the company had put those plans on temporary hold until it becomes clear what other agencies such as the city of Monterey and the Marina Regional Waste Management district intend to do about constructing similar facilities. He suggested it did not make economic sense for all the firms and agencies to build overlapping facilities.

But he said once that uncertainty is resolved, "We'll be back, maybe within six months, with requests for 15 to 25 percent increases depending on the timing. It might take place over two years."

Parsons acknowledged that the monthly charges in the Carmel Valley Disposal Service area are the highest of any his company charges, while Marina, at an average residential charge of $5, is the lowest.

Those rates are based on the cost of pickup, he explained. He said Marina was located adjacent to the landfill and 80 percent of the customers there were commercial which made pickup much easier. In contrast, he said the Carmel Valley service area was characterized by widely separated homes, often in difficult terrain with narrow, difficult access roads.

Carmel Valley Disposal Service picks up in Carmel Valley, Greater Carmel and down the coast to the San Luis Obispo County line.

Of the pending recycling deadlines, Parsons said, "Every city and county in the state is in a predicament."

Some 50 million tons of recyclable material is being discarded presently, with some 2-3 million tons being recycled through curbside pickup and similar programs, he said.

But he said an additional 7-8 million tons must be removed from the waste stream in the state in the next couple of years. With that much additional recycled material flooding the market, he said it was difficult for companies such as his to predict what the income from its sale would be and exactly how much it would have to charge customers.

While important, curbside programs along can not even achieve the 25 percent reduction, so the MRFs are necessary to handle much larger amounts of materials.

Trail & Saddle Club Elects Peterson Head

Dan Peterson is the new president of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club for 1992.

He was recently elected along with Gerry Paddock, vice president; Judith Leavelle, secretary; and Dr. Timothy Heaston, financial officer.

The group voted a special commendation for Ruth Tully who served 18 years on the board and as the financial officer for the private riding and tennis club on Garzas Road.

In addition to the officers, other members of the group's board for next year are Sabrina Chavers, Lisa Everett, Michelle Morse, Russell Murray, JoAn Rieman, Elissa Thau and Sylvia Zoellin.

The club said a number of memberships are available. For information, telephone 659-2651.

Barnyard Benefit Set

Shops and restaurants in the Barnyard will donate 5 percent of their sales on Saturday to Shelter Plus, a non-profit agency dedicated to providing housing and other assistance to the homeless and victims of domestic violence.

Carmel Hosts Beach Meeting

Continued from front page

ends of the beach, described as one of the best scuba diving areas in California. The Carmel Area Land Use Plan for the area calls for a parking lot to remove the practice of divers parking along Highway 1. Proponents of a parking lot say therefore that the law demands it, but several participants at the meeting said the best alternative would be to amend the plan to remove the requirement.

Underscoring the broad political ramifications of the issue, both Karas and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in whose district the beach lies, left a Monterey meeting of state supervisors to attend. While arguments over the beach were heard in the Carmel City Council chambers where fresh bagels with cream cheese and coffee were served, Gov. Pete Wilson was telling supervisors the state's tough economic situation was only going to get worse.

Carmel, thus, stole the thunder from the County which has set a 4 p.m. meeting Nov. 19 before the Board of Supervisors to take public comment on the beach proposals. Mayor Jean Grace also set another city session at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 to be held at Hudson House south of the beach. She suggested cars be parked on the beach so participants could weigh the visual impact.

Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel lent further importance to the Carmel session by acting as chairman. He also took issue with Hyman's contention that the coastal commission never took sides on local issues beyond ensuring that such concerns as the environment and the viewshed were addressed.

"You did intervene," Farr told the planner. "You took jurisdiction."

Hyman said the commission might still go along with the parks proposal or they could turn around and deny it "but it doesn't seem to be the direction they're going in."

He told the group, all of whom had been invited by the city to try and work out an alternative plan, that any proposals needed to be made to the commission by Jan. 1 in order to be considered at the February meeting when the beach issue will again be on the agenda.

Up until the Wednesday meeting, Hyman said the commission staff believed the local consensus was for a parking lot on the north end of the beach because more environmental harm would be done to the south.

But, after hearing opposition to a northern lot from divers, nearby homeowners and local school officials alike, Hyman said other alternatives—including no parking lot at all—should be "fleshed out" and brought to the commission.

"We're not married to that proposal (the lot behind Bay School) but it seemed to be responding to the concerns peopled raised at that time," he said. Hyman reminded the group that "state parks is in the driver's seat...the Coastal Commission can't force the parks department to do something it doesn't want. We can't mandate a solution other than what they want to do."

Among proposals discussed at the meeting was construction of a temporary lot at the south end of the beach until a permanent solution could be found, and using the former polo field on the east side of Highway 1 that is part of the proposed Point Lobos Ranch development.

Farr concluded that a northern lot was too controversial. He said the objective was to develop a lot that could be abandoned if circumstances changed, a proposal spelled out by Bud Whisler whose wife's grandfather owned Monastery Beach and the entire Point Lobos State Reserve.

Whisler provided architectural

Continued on page 14

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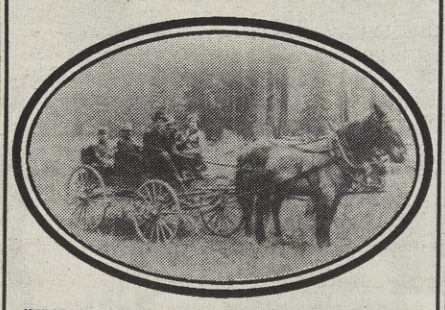

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Nonprofit Agencies Seek CHS Students' Help at Open House

By Carolyn Rice

Twenty-two nonprofit agencies came to Carmel High School to recruit new volunteers Thursday from students who must fulfill a new requirement for graduation—15 hours of community service each year.

"I had no clue what I was going to do before I went," said Nathan Modisette of his visit to the open house. After visiting the nonprofit groups' exhibits, the sophomore signed up for Salvation Army Christmas kettle bell-ringing, Adopt a Beach cleanup, and Point Lobos trail work.

Jack Elena, a Carmel High geography teacher who has spearheaded the community service requirement, said he was nervous before the community service open house. He said he feared the agencies would not come and the students wouldn't sign up for the volunteer jobs they offered.

But those who manned the exhibits exuded enthusiasm for the event. "There are so many willing bodies," said Carolyn Craig, who volunteers for The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula. She had 24 students sign up to work for her organization.

Jerry Pullen, Carmel's recreation director, said 40 students signed up to work with the Carmel Youth Center in a new program it is starting at the Vista Lobos building for fourth and fifth graders.

Point Lobos Ranger Charles Bancroft described a number of volunteer projects at that park and invited students to call directly to arrange to work on them. A large group of students gathered around Bancroft's animal fur exhibit and appeared interested in working at the reserve.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park had 40 students enroll to work on its trails, and the Carmel Valley Community Center collected three pages of signatures for its projects.

Nancy Costello's project which helps migrant workers with food and clothing attracted a large group of volunteers. Another booth attracting interest was the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which featured kittens and a live barn owl. Anne Mills, a SPCA volunteer, described how they could help there by walking dogs or feeding animals.

Elena said the Key Club, a high school service club associated with Rotary, had 50 students sign up for it, as did Interact, a service club associated with Kiwanis.

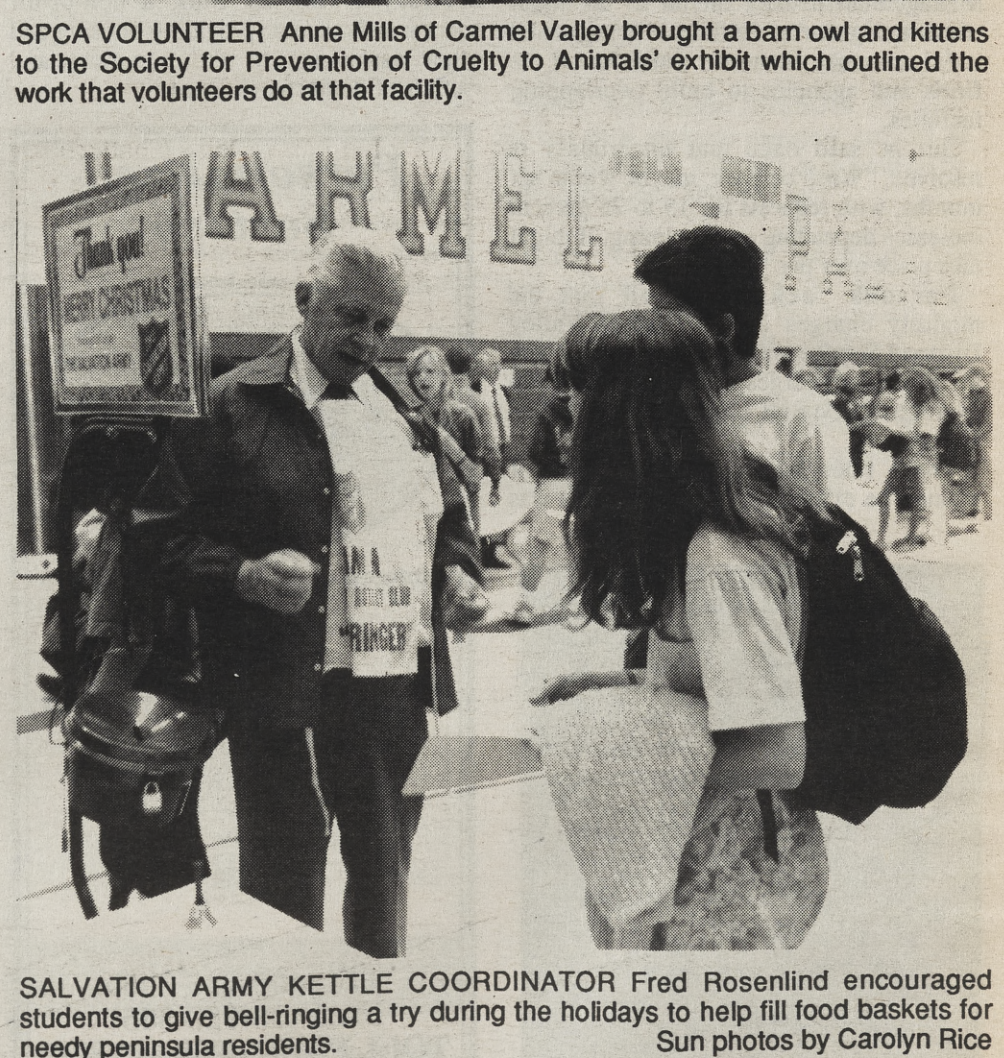
Elena said he was pleased that the nonprofit groups had agreed to man booths at the community service day. "There's no way a student could phone or visit 22 places to find out what they do," he said.

The Carmel Unified School Board voted to establish the community service requirement last spring. About 10 percent of the nation's schools require community service hours for graduation, Elena said, with some asking for a a great deal more than 15 hours.

The high school has set up a computer program to keep track of the hours students work and at which agencies, Elena said.

POINT LOBOS RANGER Charles Bancroft attracted a number of Carmel High students to his exhibit which featured furs of different animals. He told about a variety of volunteer opportunities at the state park and invited students to make arrangements to work there.

SPCA VOLUNTEER Anne Mills of Carmel Valley brought a barn owl and kittens to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' exhibit which outlined the work that volunteers do at that facility.



SALVATION ARMY KETTLE COORDINATOR Fred Rosenlind encouraged students to give bell-ringing a try during the holidays to help fill food baskets for needy peninsula residents.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

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Water and Sewer Ord ReUse Most, May Restrict Fort Panetta Says

By Carolyn Rice

Water and sewage limitations may be the primary factors that restrict the reuse of lands once Fort Ord is closed, according to Fort Ord Task Force Chairman Leon Panetta.

Rep. Panetta told a public meeting at Carmel City Hall Friday, "Water and sewer capabilities will drive Fort Ord's ability to reuse. Before everyone gets their claim in on sewage, we might run into a lot of open space out there."

Besides water and sewage issues, officials noted that no home use meters currently exist for gas or electric use. "We need to recommend to the Army and Navy the best use of the base and the best way to deal with the utilities," Panetta said. "It's a complicated issue and will raise a lot of questions." About 35 persons attended.

Panetta said Castroville and Moss Landing currently have a moratorium on building due to lack of sewage capacity. The Task Force is working on a strategy for how to use Fort Ord after the Seventh Light Infantry is relocated at Fort Lewis in Washington starting in mid-1993.

Panetta urged the group to see that requests for housing for the homeless are filed with federal agencies in a timely fashion. Under the McKinney Act, he said first claims for excess federal property are taken for housing for the homeless. Such requests must be filed in the next few months.

State Sen. Henry Mello suggested that the Monterey County Housing Authority should be declared the lead agency for such requests.

"My concern is that groups from around the area will be putting in applications," Panetta said. "We want to have control of that."

Retired Lieutenant General James Moore who serves on the Task Force, told the *Sun* that housing applications must be filed by April 1. He said any group can file and that the Department of Health and Human Services will develop a list of available warehouses, barracks or other buildings that are suitable to use for such housing.

"I don't know if there is a pecking order," he said when asked if any group or agency would be given a priority. "There are not too many homeless on the peninsula."

Noting he had received lots of calls urging the base hospital be kept open so military retirees could continue to receive care, Mello said he thought this was "imperative."

"Can other hospitals handle the health care if Fort Ord closes?" Moore asked, pointing out that the military doesn't size and staff a hospital based on the retirement population. "They base it on active duty people and then retiree service is a spin-off from that," he explained.

Moore said he had written Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney asking that the two golf courses at Fort Ord be opened for public access in a manner that would enhance local economic opportunity. He told the *Sun* he would like to see the Naval Post Graduate Golf Course also opened up to public use. He pointed out the active military population will drop from 21,000 to 6,500 after the Fort Ord troops are relocated.

The Task Force is comprised of local mayors, state legislators and Monterey County Supervisors Sam Karas and Marc Del Piero. Two retired military men, Lt. General James Moore, and Lt. Colonel Tom Hendricks also serve. Ten advisory groups with 297 members have been formed to report to the Task Force on land use, economic development, education, housing, health, human services, public services, utilities/infrastructure, and environmental pollution clean-up.

"Over 1,000 people from throughout the area volunteered to serve on the advisory groups," Panetta said. The Utilities-Infrastructure advisory group reported to the Task Force Friday. Pat Hutchins, a co-chair of the group, said their work had been "a tremendous in-depth study that just keeps getting wider."

Hand-Held Computers Help Carmel Police Write Parking Tickets

Carmel police began writing parking tickets on small, hand-held computers Tuesday, reducing the cost of processing them and increasing chances they'll catch scofflaws.

Capt. Don Fuselier said the new Auto-Cite units would beep when officers punched in the license numbers of automobiles with five or more unpaid parking tickets against them. The vehicles then could be impounded under laws covering habitual offenders, he said.

The computers weigh about a pound and transfer their data to a central computer system in Berkeley operated by Enforcement Technology via modem. Fuselier said this saves 9-cents a ticket because an operator does not have to type in data from the ticket.

Once an officer has entered the required data, the units automatically produce a parking ticket on a slip about the size of a grocery receipt.

Fuselier said Carmel leased five of the units for $125 a month each plus $250 a month for the use of the centralized data base. He said the department anticipated that increased efficiency, catching habitual offenders and reductions in processing cost would meet the cost of the leases.

Similar units are already in use in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Fuselier said the introduction of the Auto-Cite units had nothing to do with a $5 increase in the cost of parking tickets that has gone into effect. He said that increase was ordered by the state legislature, with the additional money essentially going to Monterey County for its jail and courthouse building funds.

In a related development, City Administrator Doug Schmitz told the City Council in a memo that effective Jan. 1, Carmel's parking enforcement officers will be required to wear helmets under a new state motorcycle helmet law. "Under the provisions of the California Vehicle Code, the Cushman scooters used by many public agencies for parking enforcement are classified as motorcycles," Schmitz explained.

Local Swimmers Score in Moscow

Cypress Swim Club members Heather Pease and Desiree Castro have returned home after winning third and fifth places in a solo event in a synchronized swim competition in Moscow.

Pease, of Carmel Valley, and Castro, of Carmel, also teamed up to capture a third place in a duet competition.

They spent two weeks in the Soviet Union competing against top swimmers from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the former Soviet Republics. First places in the events were won by members of the host Moscow team.

Following the RESERV, an International Invitational Junior Synchronized Swimming Championship competition, they performed in exhibitions in both Moscow and St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad).

Castro and Pease were joined by teammate Jenny Curtis in the first trio performances even seen on the European continent, according to Coach Donn Squire. Although popular in the United States, trio competition until now has been unknown abroad, he said.

By introducing it to the Soviet countries, the club said it hopes to see it become part of future international competitions. Cypress Swim Club is largely responsible for the acceptance of the event in U.S. competition.

Pease, 16, is a junior at Robert Louis Stevenson; Castro, 17, is a senior at Carmel High School; and Curtis, 17, is a freshman at Stanford University.

Squire, who also lives in Carmel Valley, was named "top coach outside of Moscow" at the competition. Also accompanying the team on the trip was team manager, Del Neel of Carmel Valley. He was awarded a medal as top judge of the competition for the second consecutive year.

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Mayors Want Top Level Library Session to Solve Funding Fuss

Saying the issue of library funding is "far too important" to be decided by anyone other than elected officials, the mayors of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas have requested a top level meeting with the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors held out little hope Oct. 22 that they could find more money to help support the four city libraries for the services they provide county residents. But, they asked County Librarian Dallas Shaffer to continue negotiations and report back Nov. 19.

In a letter Nov. 6, the four mayors wrote the board that the latest offer was significantly lower than current funding levels and lower than the actual cost of providing library services to residents of the County Library service area.

"...We still believe that it is imperative that representatives of the Board of Supervisors and the Councils of the affected cities meet to formulate a mutually satisfactory resolution," they said. "This issue is far too important to be decided by anyone other than the elected officials of each jurisdiction involved."

The county offered $100,000 to all four cities for the January through June period of 1992 which would bring the fiscal year total to $322,000. Shaffer told the *Sun* at the time that there is another $200,000 for fiscal year 1993. She estimated that what the cities want would cost about $1 million.

The mayors said they would give the offer "careful consideration" but it would be impossible to respond by Nov. 19. They asked that the Finance and Capital Projects Committee of the Board participate with a subcommittee of councilmembers from each city in a joint meeting to discuss the cities' recommendations.

City and county libraries, alike, are feeling the pinch. Hours have been cut back in some County areas like Carmel Valley while the City of Monterey is considering charging for non-city residents and the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel is in the midst of a major fundraising drive.

Don Kremer, chair of the Carmel drive, said $10,000 had been raised to date. The second annual fundraising campaign has a goal of $75,000 to buy books and pay for such programs as computer services, lecture series and local history.

Library Director Margaret Pelikan said the community's response to the campaign will dictate the future of the library. She said her fellow librarians in the cities were more than willing to discuss funding with the county, "but we can't get anybody to talk to us."

NEW BOOKS at Carmel Valley Library

NEW FICTION
Harlot's Ghost... Norman Mailer
Mating... Norman Rush
Medusa's Gift...Lois Gould
Set for life...Judith Freeman
New York Dead: a novel ...Stuart Woods
A Small Deceit (M)... Margaret Yorke
Needful Things...Stephen King
The Great California Game (M)...Jonathan Gash
Two Lives: Reading Turgenev & My House in Umbria...William Trevor
Sleeping Beauty...Judith Michael
The Golden Tulip...Rosalind Laker
Scarlett...Alexandra Ripley
The Stormy Petrel...Mary Stewart
He, She, & it...Marge Piercy
The Campaign...Carlos Fuentes
Searoad: Chronicles of Klatsand...Ursula Le Guin
The Garden of Rama (SF)...Arthur C. Clarke
A German Requiem...Philip Kerr
The Love Child...Catherine Cookson
In a Pig's Eye (M)...R. Wright Campbell
For All Their Eyes...Fern Michaels
The Duchess...Jude Deveraux
Imajica...Clive Barker
The Deceiver...Frederick Forsyth
Night Over Water...Ken Follett
The Choice...Barry Reed
Asya...Michael Ignatieff
Bad to the Bone...Stephen Solomita
On the Third Day...Piers Paul Read
The Grass Crown...Colleen McCullough
The Doomsday Conspiracy....Sidney Sheldon
Deadly Rich...Edward Stewart

NEW NON-FICTION
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Me...Katherine Hepburn
I Could Never be so Lucky Again...James H. Doolittle
The Best Treatment...Isadore Rosenfeld
Total Impact...Ronnie Lott
Means of Escape...Philip Caputo
Chain Reaction...Thomas B. Edsall
Wouldn't It Be Nice...Brian Wilson
Hillerman Country...Tony Hillerman
Photographs...Annie Liebovitz
Anne Sexton (biography)...Diane Wood Middlebrook
The Kingfish & His Realm...William Ivy Hair
India...V.S. Naipaul
Chef Paul Prudhomme's Seasoned America...Paul Prudhomme
From the Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover...
Sovereign...Roland Flamini
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Evenings with Cary Grant...Nancy Nelson
Memoirs....Kingsley Amis
Praying for Sheetrock...Melissa Greene
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Ginger...Ginger Rogers
J. Edgar Hoover...Curt Gentry
African Silences...Peter Matthiessen
Hearts on Fire....Muriel James
The Mansions of Limbo...Dominick Dunne
When Your Corporate Umbrella Begins to Leak...Paul D. Davis

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

CASA GRANDE, the main house on Rancho San Carlos, has been extensively renovated by the Pacific Union Co., since it bought the ranch last year for $70 million. The Monterey County Planning Commission approved the construction of 12 replacement homes on the 20,000-acre spread on Wednesday.

Rancho San Carlos Houses Approved

Continued from page 3

additional units will be built.

"It is needed because we are a working ranch and need to have our employees on site." No improvements have been made to the housing for the past 20 or 30 years, she said.

Duffy said the five homes would be Spanish style with beige stucco walls and red tile roofs and located west of the main 14,000 square foot main ranch house which is a similar style. The other seven homes would emulate the existing white wood units now on the ranch, she said.

A Rancho San Carlos statement said the replacement housing does not represent any portion of a project application for the ultimate development of the ranch.

Evans said she opposed the permit because of concerns about the historic review of the ranch. She also said she was worried about "doing the ranch in increments," noting an environmental impact report has not yet been completed.

County Counsel Efren Iglesia said told the commissioners if the area is designated as a historic site, the application ought to be continued to wait the advice of the Historic Review Board.

But Brian Finegan, an attorney for the ranch, said the entire property is not designated as an historic site under the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, just the main ranch house and two other areas. "The historic board does not have jurisdiction over this," he said, adding the ranch had engaged Greenwood and Associates, a well-known firm in documenting historical sites, to completely document the history of all the buildings.

"They concluded none of these buildings are archaeologically or historically significant," he said.

But Evans said she would like the historic review board to look at the ranch which was begun in 1835.

Currently, seven single family dwellings and one, five-unit bunkhouse exist on the ranch. Duffy said the present housing is single-wall construction with no enclosed foundation or seismic considerations. The wiring is substandard in all of the homes and there is no central heating in any of them, she said. Wood stoves and electric heaters are used to supply heating.

The commissioners struck a staff recommendation that construction traffic be limited to Rancho San Carlos Road and not allowed to use Robinson Canyon Road.

A landowner near Rancho San Carlos, Laura Reilley, and several other asked that construction traffic be kept off Robinson Canyon. "Robinson Canyon Road is not a thoroughfare. Just Monday, my husband and mother were almost run over by some construction worker who decided to go home in a hurry."

But commissioners said they did not think they could put such restrictions on a public road.

Attorneys to Discuss Rights

Attorneys Anne McGowan and Yvonne A. Ascher will discuss "Knowing and Protecting Your Legal Rights," Tuesday at the Professional Women's Network. Open to the public, the meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Community Room at the Crossroads.

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Valley Native Treks Through Asia; Helps Mother Theresa

By Carolyn Rice

She trekked through the jungles of northern Thailand riding an elephant and spent two weeks in Calcutta working in Mother Theresa's House of Destitute and Dying. "I've seen things and experienced things that other people in the U.S. will never be able to do. It's a huge, huge luxury to have done that."

Tanya Radowicz, a 25-year-old who grew up in Carmel Valley and graduated from Carmel High School in 1983, has come home after four months of travel through Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, Nepal and India.

"I am a real Yuppie," said the attractive, dark-haired woman. But "my goals are changing," she commented after her travels in Asia. "We live like kings," she said of Europeans and Americans, noting that many people in the countries she visited "are scratching out a living." A 1987 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in economics, she quit her financial analyst job in San Francisco and went to Tokyo to work last January.

In May, she struck out with two California friends, Pam Owens and Kathy Criste, on her Asian travels. She carried all her belongings in a 16 by 24 inch, black backpack. "Here was my home for four months," she said touching the pack. She carried two pairs of shorts, two T-shirts, two tank tops, a swim suit, and one pair of long pants and a sweater which she never needed in the hot, humid climates. She also had a towel, flashlight and sleep sack and little packages of Kleenex.

"You have to be adventuresome to strike out on a trip like this," Radowicz said. "It's a cliche, but I wanted to broaden my horizons."

When traveling in the northernmost part of Thailand, she and Owens hired a guide and visited native villages traveling by elephant, rat-tail boat, bus and on foot. She said a rat-tail boat is a narrow boat with a propeller that trails on a pipe behind the boat.

A YOUNG THAI hill tribe mother happily posed with her young son.
Photo by Tanya Radowicz

She rode the elephant through a jungle, up "incredibly, steep, muddy hills." The elephant trainer rode on the head of the elephant which responded instantly to noises, voice commands, tugs on its ear and knee directions given by the trainer. "The elephant would stop on a dime," she recalled. At about 14 years of age the trainers are paired with an elephant and they stay with the animal until it dies, Radowicz said. She rode on a little bamboo platform.

During this trek, they slept in little bamboo huts on a thin mat. She also carried a sleep sack, a sheet sewn like a sleeping bag, so she could remain bug free while sleeping. "There are some killer cockroaches in Thailand," which are about three inches long and fly, she said.

She was inspired to visit India by a friend who was working in Mother Theresa's House of Destitute and Dying. Radowicz worked there during the two weeks she spent in Calcutta. The building had a main room which housed about 110 men and women who are brought in from the streets by the Sisters who go out daily to find the dying, Radowicz said.

Anyone who wants to work at the house can walk in off the street and spend as little as one day helping the sisters, changing the patients' cloth diapers, cleaning, bathing and feeding them. Workers wash the patients gowns by hand and clean the patient's dishes with coconut husks and ash. "Everything is done by hand," Radowicz said.

"The first day, I was concerned about how I might react. I thought I might be horrified. But it didn't feel horrible," she recalled.

Even though she didn't speak their language, she said she could communicate with the people. "Some were real demanding, and some would kiss your hand when you did something for them." She said she quickly began to sense when someone was near death and would sit with them. "The sisters joked that I had a magic touch because I knew when they (the patients) were dying," she said. She had never seen a dead person before in her life but held two men and one woman in her arms as they died.

She said the sister's work "is just a drop in the ocean" and does not begin to reach the need in Calcutta. Radowicz said her first reaction as an American was "these people need food, need drugs, need IV's," but the sisters told her to calm down as their purpose was to help them die with dignity, not to prolong their lives. The people she sat with were all in their 40s and had tuberculosis or dysentery and were extremely malnourished.

"It's a wonderful place," she said of the facility. "When we think of them (people taken there to die), we dehumanize them. But you come in there, and they are people. As soon as you realize that, you clean them, bathe them, and give them dignity."

Radowicz is currently staying with her parents, Ethel and Dick Radowicz. She plans to look for another financial job in the Bay Area and would like to work for a company with Asian interests.

New Travel Business Opens at Mid Valley

Carmel Valley resident Pamela Norton has opened Mid Valley Travel, a full-service travel agency, at Mid Valley Shopping Center.

"Now that I'm working and living here, I feel like I've finally come home,' Norton said. "There's a great community spirit here, and it makes you feel good to be a part of it."

Norton and her husband, Haywood, moved here from Plainfield, N.J. in 1979. For the past two years she was general manager of Del Monte Travel in Monterey and prior to that was manager of Crossroads Travel in Carmel for 10 years.

Norton's husband is planning services manager for the City of Monterey. She is a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and both of them have worked as volunteers on the Carmel Valley Fiesta.

Norton said she will emphasize personalized travel in her business. The agency phone number is 626-3555.

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"EXTREMELY RARE" is how Noel Mapstead describes the Hatton Canyon bullrush marsh area pictured above. But Caltrans officials counter that such marshes occur in other fresh-water areas along the California coastline. Below, Gary Ruggerone, Caltrans senior environmental planner, talks with Randy Roberts, a resident of Edgefield Place. The proposed freeway would cut through a forested area near Roberts backyard.

Hatton Canyon Freeway Dispute

Continued from front page

gues that the freeway is needed simply to take care of growth that already has occurred.

Prominent in the fight against the freeway is artist Noel Mapstead, thin as a rail and as intense as a stalking cat. On this day, he is leading a group of about citizens on a hike down the canyon, hoping to convince them it is too valuable to put a freeway through.

Opponents Think They Can Win

"You can stop them," said Mapstead to his charges. "You've just got to fight long enough."

A Carmel resident, Mapstead heads the transportation committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and is the state Sierra Club chair for wetlands. He said people have telephoned him about a dozen times in the past two years to threaten his life because of his outspoken opposition to the project.

"I think there are things more important than life itself, and one of them is the natural resources of that canyon," he said. Asked about Mapstead's report of threats, a Carmel police spokesman said it has one report of harassment on file, dating from April of 1990.

Mapstead refused to give his age but must be approaching 40 since he said he joined the Sierra Club in 1963 when he was 11. He currently is painting the employees and customers of the 36 legal brothels in Nevada. But he said he puts in about 12 hours a day opposing the freeway.

Mapstead predicts that if the project is approved and bulldozers start work, people will strap themselves to the trees. "But it won't be me."

He said he will wage his fight before final permits are issued. "If the canyon is going to be destroyed, I want the people to know what they're losing," he said.

Caltrans Pledges a Showcase

On this same weekend, Gregg Albright, a landscape architect for Caltrans, was helping staff an open house on the freeway being held at Mission Inn in Carmel.

"We're not expecting this to be simple and easy," he said of Caltrans' effort to win final approval for the $34 million project. "We have a community that is afraid of change and that is scared the freeway will induce growth.

portation planner, said some were abusive. "One man called me a name, and it was a lot worse than jerk," Murray said.

Community Seems Evenly Divided

The Caltrans employees estimated that about 50 percent of those who came through approved of the project. That is consistent with a private poll of voters and property owners in the City of Carmel which found that 50 percent approved of the freeway, 37 percent wanted to widen Highway One instead and 12 percent preferred to let the traffic congestion remain in place.

Randy Roberts, who lives on Edgefield Place, was one of the residents who visited Caltrans' open house, spending more than two hours at the exhibit. He came in screaming and shouting at them, Murray said. In a calmer frame of mind by the time he left, he told the*Sun*, "They're trying."

Roberts' home is one that would be impacted by freeway noise, and a planned deep cut for the roadway right behind his backyard would damage his view.

Wetlands May Prove The Key

"We're talking about very significant impacts for some people," Albright acknowledged. "If I was against the project, I'd latch onto the wetlands issue, too."

While "very aggressive mitigation efforts" are being designed, Albright added, "Even with all the mitigation, the canyon is better off today than it will be. You don't create a new canyon."

Mapstead agreed wholeheartedly with that assessment. "We have our own agenda," Mapstead told the hikers on a recent outing. He said the Sierra Club would like to see Highway 1 widened rather than the freeway built. That would take only 150 trees compared to 13,000 for the freeway and leave the Hatton Canyon wetlands intact.

The widening of the highway itself would not take any homes, but two interchanges that are part of one widening plan would destroy a number of homes in the Carpenter Street area.

Part of the Sierra Club's strategy against the freeway is to push for a supplemental environmental report. The one that has just been approved was written five years ago.

However, Gary Ruggerone, a Caltrans senior environmental planner, said he does not believe there are any substantial

HOMES ON EDGEFIELD PLACE, are among those most severely impacted by the freeway. Residents are concerned about the noise and impact on their views.

"The next thing we have to deal with is mitigation," Albright said from behind an exhibit of charts, maps and pictures that show residents where the freeway would go, how it will look and to help answer their questions.

The key mitigation required for the freeway to go ahead, both sides agree, is to replace and enhance wetlands to offset 11.95 acres of wetlands in the bottom of Hatton Canyon which would be destroyed by construction of the freeway.

During the two days Albright and his Caltrans colleagues were in town, between 200 and 300 people came by to learn about or complain about the freeway, Caltrans officials said.

David Murray, Caltrans associate transchanges which would require a supplemental report.

The FEIR/S states the construction in the canyon would destroy 21 acres of Monterey pine and 160 acres of wildlife habitat in addition to the 11.95 acres of wetlands including 10.5 acres within the canyon.

Currently, the canyon supports 70 acres of Monterey pine forest, 46 acres of central coast scrub, 31 acres of annual grassland and 10.5 acres of riparian wetlands, according to the FEIR/S.

New Wetlands Must be Created

Under federal environmental law, Caltrans must create new wetlands within and without the canyon to replace those lost to construction. It also must enhance

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additional existing wetlands to help offset those lost to construction.

Caltrans officials told the *Sun* that some opponents of the freeway have lobbied local landowners not to make their land available to Caltrans for wetlands mitigation. "If we can't find mitigation sites, we can't do the project," Albright said. "I hope if the project proceeds, we can have access to the best environmental sites."

Openly acknowledging he is working to reduce the amount of local wetlands available for mitigation, Mapstead told the*Sun* of a meeting in January during which he said he made a deal with Clint Eastwood about the actor's Mission Ranch.

He said he told Eastwood he would not oppose Eastwood's renovation plans at the Mission Ranch in exchange for Eastwood putting 11.5 acres of the historic property into a permanent scenic wetlands easement.

Mapstead said his strategy is that if the land is already declared wetlands, it will not be available to Caltrans for mitigation.

"It is true that we met," said Michael Waxer, Mission Ranch project manager. "It is true that we reached agreement on the scenic easement language." But he added, "I don't think I should comment on this. I don't want to alienate Caltrans or Noel Mapstead."

Waxer added, "Here we have a noble gesture to preserve land and have people fighting over it. It's really a mess how this works in the County."

However, Ruggerone said that even though the land has been preserved as wetlands, he feels it could still be used as wetland enhancement acreage.

The Canyon is made up of three distinct zones:

- The upper one-third, which parallels Highway 1 and can be entered from Carpenter street, is a steep, narrow canyon with heavy woods. Hikers could hear loud noise from Highway 1 while going through this area on the recent Sierra Club outing.
- The mid-canyon area is a peaceful, bucolic area buffered from the Highway 1 noise by hills It opens to panoramic vistas of the Santa Lucia mountains to the south and the canyon floor with its small, freshwater creeks. This time of year the water flow is less than an inch deep and can be stepped across in most areas.
- The lower canyon narrows and has a bullrush marsh and many native willow trees.

Mapstead said "Wetlands on the California coast are rare and rapidly disappearing," He described the bullrush marsh area as "extremely rare," But Ruggerone said such marshes occur in a number of fresh water areas along the California coastline.

At a meeting of freeway opponents hosted by Sam Karas and the Sierra Club, Vitaly Volmensky, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, said the canyon provides habitat for 62 species of birds during a normal year. He said the FEIR/S mentions only 14 species of birds, three of which are not there—the solitary vireo, western kingbird, and horned lark.

There are 38 year-round birds, Volmensky said. Twelve species are summer migrants that breed there and 12 additional species winter there, bringing the total to 62.

Other than amphibians, birds are most sensitive animal to their environment, Volmensky said. He said the freeway that went in over Carmel Hill left a monoculture with nothing but Monterey pines. "It is dead. To find any kind of animal or bird in there is rare, he said. "They're passing through. They don't live there."

Caltrans' Albright agreed the bird population will be affected in Hatton Canyon. "Most will use it, but some won't," he said.

He also agreed that a monoculture is what resulted after the freeway to Monterey was constructed. "That's not what we plan on doing here," he said. "They just went in with Monterey pine seedlings," he said.

In Hatton Canyon, Caltrans plans to replant with genetically pure Monterey pine seedlings grown from native stock as well as a variety of native plants and shrubs. "You can't recreate it 100 percent," he admitted.

Another step Caltrans will take is to clear the duff—the material laying on top of the ground—and the top six inches of soil to put back on the land after construction of the freeway.

"We will save dead trees and put them back out there," Albright said.

Enhancement simply means that existing wetlands is raised to a higher quality. Ruggerone said he had talked to Eastwood's representatives who seemed amenable to letting Caltrans use the land for wetlands enhancement.

He said Caltrans also will be looking at sites along the Carmel River and west of where the Hatton Canyon Freeway would meet the Carmel River. He said some sites have been identified, but Caltrans could not negotiate with owners until the end of the public comment period on the EIR/S.

20 Acres Needed for Mitigation

Ruggerone said Caltrans needs 12 acres of replacement wetlands and 8 acres of enhancement wetlands to mitigate the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Replacement acres must be developed from land that is not now wetlands.

Albright said Caltrans plans an access road for hiking and will install a culvert to allow spring water to continue to run even though one stretch will be buried under a 60 foot fill. The water will resurface a short distance away in the mid-canyon area, Albright said.

"There are numerous springs or areas where the water comes to the surface." said Ruggerone. "That water will continue to come to through."

HATTON CANYON'S mid section opens to views of the Santa Lucia mountains and the canyon floor which has running water year-round, a feature environmentalists believe is worth fighting to keep. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

NOEL MAPSTEAD, pictured on the right wearing a black hat, pointed out native plants and shrubs to about 20 people who hiked through Hatton Canyon on a recent Sierra Club outing.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

A Holiday with John Singer Sargent

I have not been to Cambridge and Boston in 28 years. With only six days I would have despaired and not gone at all if I'd let my mind travel through all the wonderful things to do and see. I set only one goal—the museums to see as much of the John Singer Sargent watercolors as I could and whatever other art was available.

Unfortunately the Fogg, Harvard Museums, had just taken down all their watercolors and stored them. Fortunately, they graciously arranged for me to have a private viewing of whichever paintings I wished to see. It was an inspiring and humbling experience to sit in a room alone with the Sargents one at a time. The hardest thing to do was say I was finished with one, but it was the only way to be brought the next.

The only Sargent watercolors I have seen in the flesh are two portraits a former student had literally rescued from her Grandmother's attic. I have seen as many in books as books have to offer. At the Fogg, and another day at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, I barely recognized the Sargents from their poor reproductions. And then there were those I'd never known existed.

What is it about the watercolors of John Singer Sargent which places them on a plateau of their own far above anything done before or since? He was a virtuoso. He drew with such surety and speed; what he saw flowed directly through his fingertips as if there were no synapses between. Sometimes the pencil became part of the watercolor, sometimes it was lost. The point is, drawing is simply the evidence of seeing. He drew continually and advised his students to do so as well. His seeing was incomparable.

In his watercolor portraits, features seem, on close inspection, to barely be noted—and yet, the expressions are explicit! Bodies seem mere slashes of paint but by God he captures the very essence of the gesture, the pain or the joy of the body's bend. It is the speed with which his eye selects exactly that which says what is essential about what he sees. Eliminating everything else he gives us the pure distillation of it.

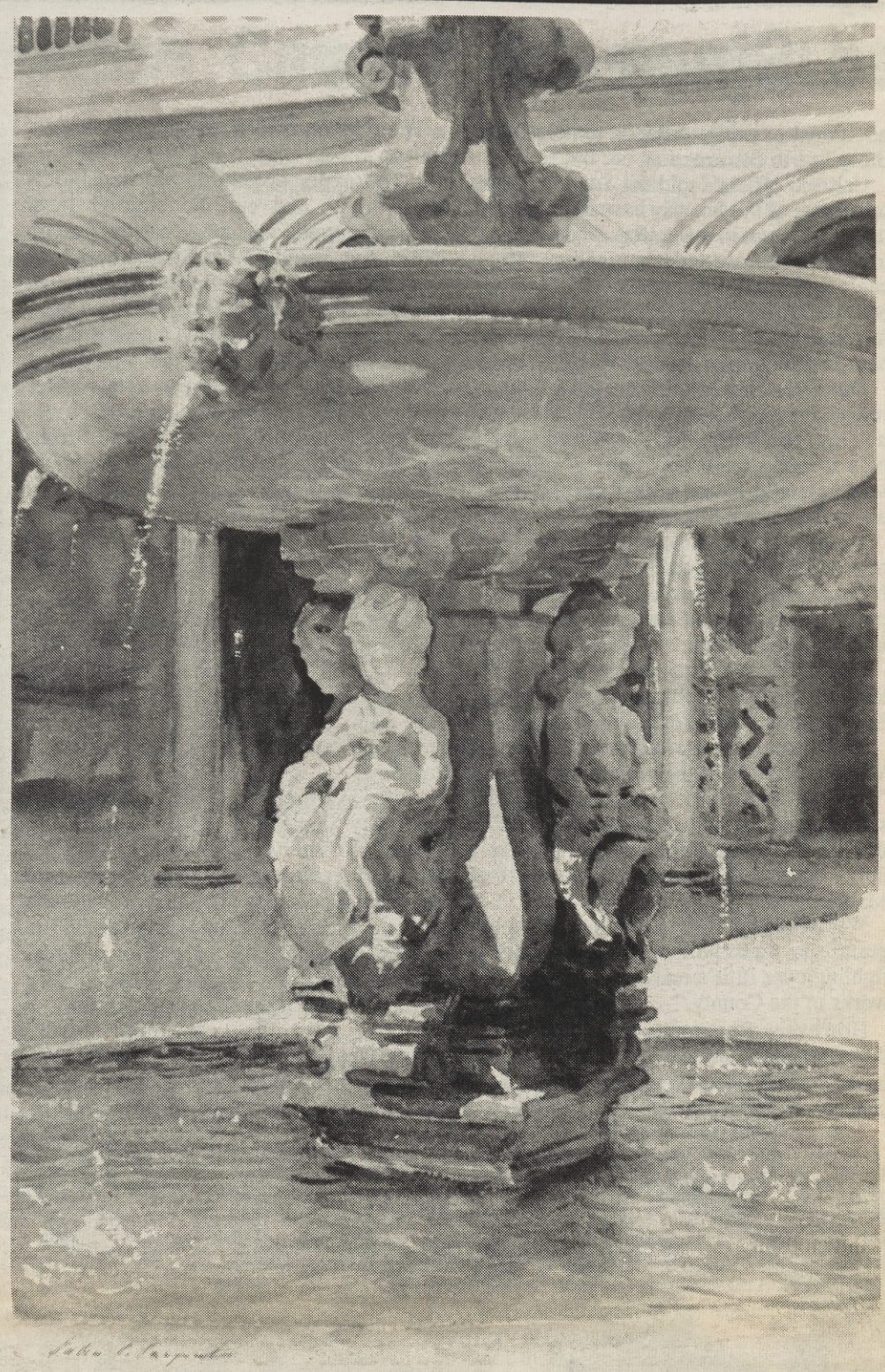
He does not chase a likeness in his portraits. By simply responding to what he sees—this color, that color, this light, that dark, he captures the sitter exactly. More of their characters than he or she might wish. One of his clients remarked, "It's positively dangerous to sit for Sargent. It's taking your face in your hands." He was able to observe even what they wished to hide.

This facility with pencil or brush, this speed of exact definition was a result of his acute observation. The one meant the other; drawing and painting were executed as an act of observation—anything, anywhere, anytime. In the watercolors in Venice, the prow of the gondola on which he sat to paint becomes the foreground of the picture. These landscapes of his are not vistas, they are close encounters peering down steps at water and boats, a corner of a cornice, a doorway. The better to observe.

He took on what was in his immediate view. And another wonderful thing! He has observed not just what makes something be what it is, but what it is in the focus, or lack of focus, it is in the view. This is another element of pure observation of color and light shapes.

So often in the painting of his many commissioned oil paintings there is often an arrogance of expertise. He could do it so well--that almost violent application of juicy wild paint over carefully controlled tones. He Knew his real creativity and genius lay in his watercolors. There he was, both challenged, and kept in "the fast lane," there it was the one-shot response. He escaped from society to watercolor until he was creating prodigious amounts of work.

What I saw and felt as I savored each of these was an investment in life. Each seemed so tremulously alive, water lapped, ladies twitched, light shimmered, leaves rustled. It is not just a skill and facility of drawing that remarked him, it was the intensity and accuracy of his eye to observe and select. These watercolors are not only alive with the life he painted, as if each landscape or portrait were a sort of Dorian Gray, they are each invested with Sargent's own incredulous responses to what he painted. They breathe to his distinct biorhythms.



AN ITALIAN FOUNTAIN INSPIRED John Singer Sargent in this watercolor.

Karas Hits Coastal Commission

Continued from page 7

drawings and photographs of the area, including a picture of a sand plant that he said was operated at the south end of the beach in World War II to demonstrate that the area was far from "pristine."

"We think a lot could be put at the south end very quickly for very little money," Whisler said. "You could have a decomposed granite parking lot there in a week's time, then you could work towards a permanent lot on the east side."

Whisler, Clay Phipps of the Central California Council of Diving Clubs, Inc. and other divers agreed that the highway parking problem only existed two days out of seven—on the weekend.

Paul Davis, representing Ted Richter, who wants to develop the 1,723-acre Point Lobos Ranch property, said its application to the County designated the polo field as part of open space. He said plans did include a 250-acre parking lot that would serve Point Lobos State Reserve and the group would be amenable to adding the polo field as long as the archaeological site above it was not touched.

"One of the major concerns would the impact on the monastery," Davis added, referring to the Carmelite Monastery opposite the beach.

Then Strasser Kauffman said she wanted to ask him a question she said she could not ask when she was in her official capacity on the Board of Supervisors.

"What if there's no development? What if the project didn't move forward?" she asked. "We want to talk about something realistic. There's a tremendous amount of development proposed on Point Lobos Ranch. What if it didn't move forward. If people throw their lot in with Point Lobos, they'd be going for the long run on some basic uncertainties."

Strasser Kauffman asked Davis if his group would consider splitting off the polo field "rather than tying it to a very large, very controversial development." He said the developers would not be prepared to do that.

Davis also confirmed that the land is for sale. Some public agencies have discussed trying to buy the land to preserve it, but none have the estimated $25 million it would likely take.

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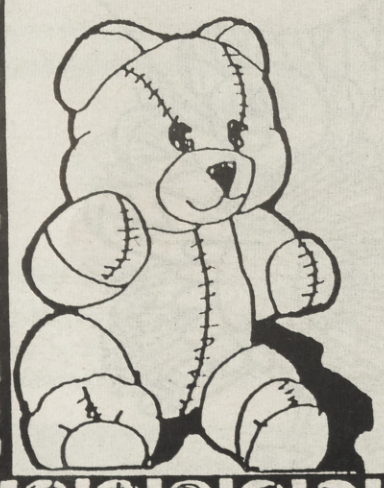

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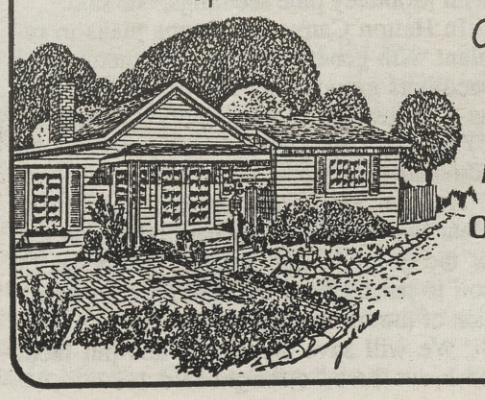

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Friends of La Mirada Draw Crowds for Holiday Fundraiser

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

More than 1,000 people toured La Mirada last weekend during the Second Floral and Decorator Showcase Open House to raise funds for the historic Castro adobe which dates to 1847.

The house, which was donated by Frank Work to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in 1983, was beautifully decorated with the help of Tiffany & Co. and many local firms with the theme, "Home for the Holidays."

Isabel Crossen, chairman of Friends of La Mirada, the support group organized about a year ago, said total proceeds were still being counted but she thought the five-day event had raised about $10,000. The money will be used for maintenance of the house and grounds which are noted for the extensive rose and rhododendron gardens.

Exhibitors who donated the decorations throughout the house and grounds also created numerous glittering tables set for holiday meals.

A small guest bedroom off the foyer was a child's delight, full of dolls and animals. Teddy bears, a rocking horse and Christmas tree filled another room.

Upstairs in the master bedroom the Monterey History and Art Association, Ltd. loaned some if its 1920s collection of a wedding gown and accessories with the bride and her attendant dressing for the event. In another bedroom down the hall, the groom was getting ready. Details were so precise that a pair of diamond earrings he was presenting to the bride were sitting on a desktop and the ring lay on a cushion on the bed.

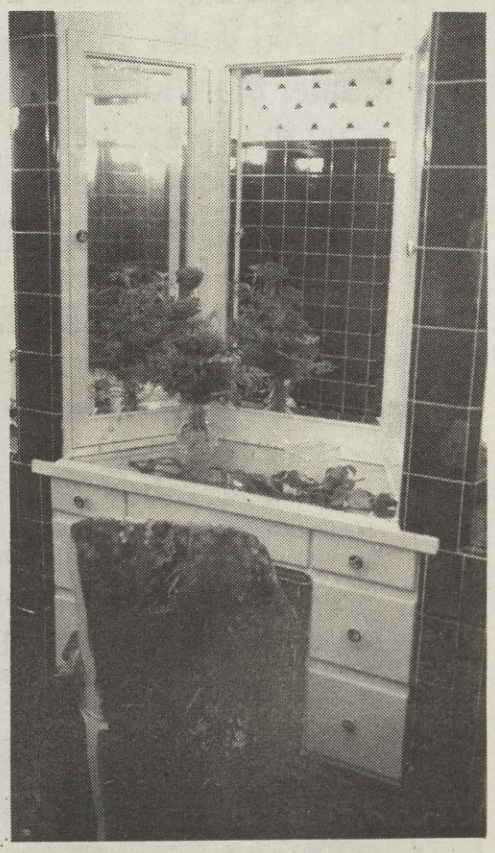
Crossen said holding the house open for the special event had required 18 volunteers on two shifts daily for five days. She said the 500-member group welcomed new members.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS, the drawing room at La Mirada had more than 1,000 visitors during the Second Annual Floral and Decorator Showcase Open House last weekend. A beautifully decorated table in the center of the room was typical of the tables set up throughout the house by exhibitors who donated their presentations.

Future plans call for two new galleries to be built on the west side of the house. The new Jane and Justin Dart wing will include galleries of California historical art and Asian art to be known as the Virginia K. Klemme Gallery of Asian Art.

HERMES SET A GLOWING TABLE in the gallery at La Mirada with new china designed for the firm by Limoges of France.

A LIFELIKE MANNEQUIN dressed in a 1920's lace gown waits for the bride in the master bedroom at La Mirada in a tableau created by the Monterey History and Art Association, Ltd. which has a collection of some 3,000 costumes and textiles.



INSPECTING ONE OF THE flower arrangements, two visitors, left, stop on the landing of La Mirada during its open house. Even the art deco-style bathrooms, above, were decorated.

OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

It's not often I get a chance to talk to a fellow Canadian. In fact, I can only recall one instance in the years I have lived in California. So it was with a curious feeling of being back home, certainly of being almost an old friend, that I spent a couple of hours recently with Dennis Mills, general manager of the Highlands Inn, gathering information for a subsequent story about the venerable hotel's 75th birthday.

Although I am more than a decade older than Mills, I was so familiar with the places he talked about it was like a quick trip home even though he grew up in Montreal and I in Toronto. Just as I and hundreds of other high school and college kids did in the 50's and 60s in Canada, he took summer jobs in hotels and resorts. The difference was he loved the work and stayed in the industry.

Those jobs were hard to get, we both recalled. You literally had to know someone to get a crummy $10-a-week job with room and board at a posh resort, the owner's theory being that any bright youngster would almost work for nothing for the chance to spend the summer at

A TEENAGER PADDLES HER DOGS in a canoe through the beautiful Lake of Bays area in Muskoka, a vacation area of Northern Ontario. In the background is a boathouse typical of those built by early cottagers. The first tourists to paddle canoes in what was then Indian territory reportedly arrived in the summer of 1861. The area is a popular vacation spot for Canadians and Americans alike.

Photo courtesy Muskoka by John de Visser and Judy Ross.

one of the glorious resorts that dot the beautiful vacationlands stretching across Canada north of the major cities along the U.S. border. Mills got $1 an hour plus one meal a day when he was a boy, he told me. He went on to manage a Niagara Falls resort and once was food and beverage manager at the fabled old King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

I remember one summer, I think it was about 1950, when I asked my father if he could get me a job at Bigwin Inn, a beautiful island resort in the Muskoka about 150 miles north of Toronto. I was a student at Bishop Strachan School for Girls, the Anglican school of choice in the city, and lots of classmates were boasting about the wonderful summer jobs their fathers had lined up for them.

As it turned out my father knew Frank Leslie, the wealthy stock broker who owned Bigwin Inn, and he did arrange for me to go down to Bay Street, Toronto's financial district, to be interviewed by "Mr. Leslie." I can still remember talking to him in his mahogany-panelled office after being admitted by a couple of secretaries. I not only got a job but also got one for my best friend, Lee Rowland.

When school was out, we headed north to the dock on Lake of Bays where a Bigwin Inn runabout picked us up for the short trip to the island, gleaming about a mile away in the center of the bright blue lake, all spiffed up for its new summer season.

There was a tremendous excitement about this first job, about being away from home and being on our own. It didn't even diminish when we were shown to our little dormitory, one of dozens in a row of buildings designated for the help.

Given the first afternoon "off" to get acquainted with our new environment, we walked around the huge island, saw the golf courses, the guest quarters, the huge round dining room, the tuck shop, dance hall, and even the hospital. We even went swimming and thought about what a super summer this was

Continued on next page

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Out and About

Continued from previous page

going to be.

Next morning we were waiting in line for breakfast at the staff dining area at 5 a.m. It was cold and dark. Shivering in our little white kitchen uniforms, we were led into the massive kitchen and shown what would be our place from then on. Lee and I had been assigned to the salad department. Sounded great to me. I knew how to make salads.

We were each given huge galvanized sinks, side by side, full of incredibly dirty lettuce to clean. We spent the next three hours up to our elbows in cold water cleaning lettuce. When do we get to do something else, I wondered.

The salad boss was up to that. Next we got to prepare radish roses. I think I could still cut them in my sleep. And I actually still love radishes. I even carve radish roses on occasion.

But day after day of such work was more than I could handle. I had grown fast and must have been still growing for all I wanted to do when we were finished for the day was sleep. Lee had more energy and would beg me to go swimming with her. Though I would rather swim than anything, I seldom made it to the lake. Thinking back I don't recall doing much of anything but working and sleeping. It was a far cry from the beautiful summers I had up till then idled away at my aunt's summer home to the west on Lake Rosseau, swimming, boating, playing golf and tennis, reading—just like all those hotel guests for whom I cleaned lettuce and cut perfect roses.

Even Lee got discouraged with Dinny Edwards, another classmate who had applied for a job earlier than we did (or else her father had more pull) and was a waitress. Every night when she would come back from the dining room, Dinny made a little ceremony out of dumping all her tips out of her apron on to her bed and counting the money aloud so we low-level kitchen types would hear. Little did any of us know then that Mr. Leslie always hired about twice as many kids as he needed because they either got homesick or he fired them. By the end of July that summer, the three of us had all left his island.

The next summer when I had a waitress job in Ottawa, I could relate better to Dinny. It was such hard work that dumping out your tips and counting them every night made you forget about some of the customers who were chintzy and the weight of the trays. Actually, most people were pleasant. I even remember the thrill of my largest tip from a group of eight who came in late one night and left me $4. It was such a huge tip at the time that I was overwhelmed. I think we were paid $10 or $15 a week plus one meal and tips.

Still, I don't regret those summer jobs. They taught me in a hurry that life after school was not going to be a picnic. They probably inspired me to get the education necessary for a good job. I know I was about 15 when I decided that I wanted to be a writer and about 16 when I realized that if I wanted to write I had to earn a living, and being a reporter seemed the best way to go about it. I never regretted that either.

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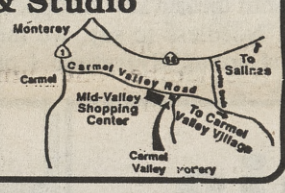

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YESTERYEARS

An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving in the Valley

By Elizabeth Barratt

Before the days when you could just go to the supermarket with a shopping list and your checkbook, preparing a meal, especially for a festive occasion, was quite an undertaking. Back in the horse and buggy days in the Valley, you could count on about a day's round trip to either Salinas or Monterey for supplies. So, you learned to stockpile, and live off the land when and where possible.

"I was fortunate to have lived through the traditional era of Thanksgiving day, which was always the last Thursday of November," Joe Hitchcock wrote, in 1955, referring to his early boyhood years in the Valley prior to the turn of the century. "We were not always able to get turkey, so had to substitute chicken."

He recalled some Thanksgivings past: "I remember one time when Mr. Hatton and my father went out in the hills expecting to get back home for Thanksgiving dinner but were faced with broken fences and stray cattle and when they had their chores done it was late at night and their diner consisted of acorns.

"I was a grown boy when I had my first turkey dinner. Turkeys were raised in the Jamesburg district and a large cage was built on a lumber wagon and turkeys were sold on the street. In those days you killed, plucked and dressed your own birds as there were no butchers nearer than Monterey or Salinas.

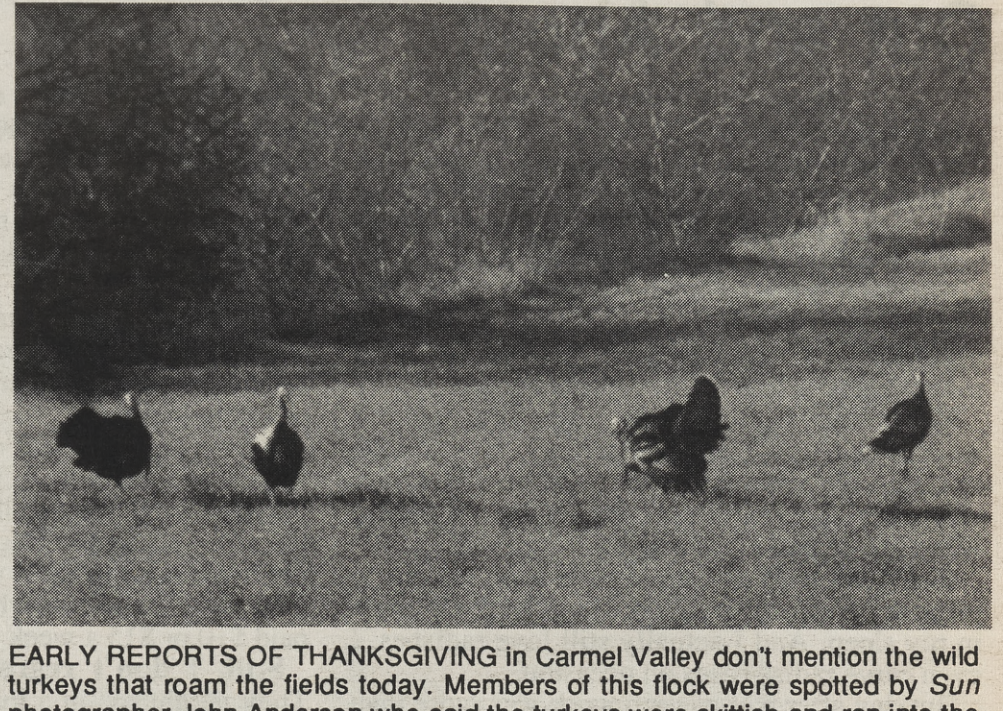
"Now we have come to the time when we can buy a turkey fully dressed and with intimate parts wrapped in wax paper and tucked into the cavern of the bird. We now progress to the frozen turkey which almost requires mathematics in order to figure out its defrosting and roasting time. I am beginning to learn there is also on the market prepared stuffing.

"No longer the grater and the weeping eyes over onions nor the forlorn hope that you have enough stale bread. Get a can of cranberry sauce and follow me backwards if you can."

When meat was needed, the men often went hunting in the Valley. Joe describes some incidents: "...the only wild game were deer, mountain quail, valley quail and dove. In the winter months when it was cold in the back country we would get droves of wild pigeons that came to feed on the madrone and toyon berries and if you were putting in your grain they would follow along behind the sowing cart which perhaps was sowing black oats which the pigeons were very fond of. It was necessary to have a shot gun handy to drive them away and incidentally to provide pigeon stew for the workers.

"In those days there were no Siberian boar here but sometimes the domestic hogs ran wild and roamed the hills. They were vicious, especially the sows with piglets. My father once when riding in the hills found three hogs asleep and killed all three with his trusty cap and ball revolver, so we had a lot of pork to share with our neighbors.

When we lived up in Hitchcock Canyon my mother would bring us down to the river where Rosie's Cracker Barrel is now located. On one of these treks our dogs, who always followed us, ran across a sow with a litter of pigs. She was very vicious and attacked the dogs and naturally they ran toward us. Fortunately there was a tree by the side of the road and my mother lifted all five of us children into the tree and climbed out of danger until the old sow disappeared into the brush. Needless to say, we made rapid footprints home. Everytime I pass that tree it brings back memories of that exciting day."



EARLY REPORTS OF THANKSGIVING in Carmel Valley don't mention the wild turkeys that roam the fields today. Members of this flock were spotted by *Sun* photographer John Anderson who said the turkeys were skittish and ran into the trees when he stopped his car. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Though not simpler, life today is probably easier than when Joe Hitchcock was growing up in the Valley. And, like Joe, we at the Carmel Valley History Society like to look back and learn what it was like to live here way back when.

The History Society takes this opportunity to wish you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving, complete with all the trimmings. Our membership is dedicated to preservation of our past for the future. For further membership information, write: The Carmel Valley History Society, P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, or call 659-2629.

Lillian Woodward to Speak

Lillian Woodward, who has written a column from Moss Landing for *The Herald* for 41 years, will speak at the Carmel Woman's Club Monday at 2 p.m.

Academic Decathalon Set

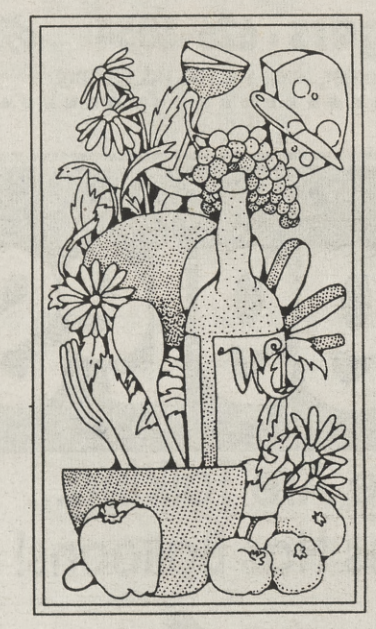
Carmel will be one of seven high schools participating Saturday in the 12th annual Academic Decathalon at Hartnell College in Salinas. The competition culminates with the Super Quiz at 2 p.m. which the public is invited to attend.

Community Center Toy Fair Is Dec. 7

The Carmel Valley Community Center will hold its fourth annual Toy Fair/Kids Flea Market Dec. 7 where youngsters can rent a table for $5 and sell their outgrown toys, books and video games.

The sale is from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and leftover merchandise can be donated to charity so it doesn't have to be taken home. Call 659-3983 for an application or pick one up at the Community Center on Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

California Country Cuisine



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SUNSET CENTER WILL BE THE MOST popular place in Carmel Nov. 23 when the 21st annual Homecrafters Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a popular place to go Christmas shopping for art and crafts made by more than 300 local artists. *File photo of the 1990 fair byStan Hall*

Carmel Craft Fair Will Feature 117 Booths at Sunset Center Nov. 23

The 21st annual Homecrafter's Marketplace will feature more than 300 local artists and craftspeople with 117 booths at the popular outdoor show at Sunset Center Nov. 23.

Joan Vandervort, who has been organizing the show for the past 14 years, said, "There's more new things in crafts this year, more natural items such as Christmas wreaths made with seaweed and shells, natural wood bird houses and handmade soaps of lavender and oatmeal."

"I'm excited about the show," she said. "We have so much quality and such a wonderful variety for people doing their Christmas shopping."

The American Field Service Chapter of Carmel High School along with several other schools will serve lunch on the patio and desserts of all types will be sold by the piece to eat at the fair or take home.

Members of the Central Coast Art Association and the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society will be offering their work "for very affordable prices," Vandervort said. "And our crafts are presented to the public from some very talented local people."

Among the crafts that will be on sale are: pottery, jewelry, weaving, knitting, plants, stuffed animals, dried flower arrangements, Christmas ornaments, topiaries, stained glass, handmade soaps, and dolls of all types. Admission is free. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carmel Music Society Fundraiser Celebrates 65th Anniversary

Founded just 10 years after Carmel-by-the-Sea became a city, the Carmel Music Society celebrates its 65th anniversary Nov. 20 with a major fundraiser at Highlands Inn.

Some $15,000 worth of donated prizes will be auctioned off in an attempt to reach the society's goal of $25,000, said Dennis Mills, general manager of the inn which is, itself, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Actress Joan Fontaine and cartoonist Hank Ketcham are honorary maestros.

Among the prizes to be drawn are a $7,300 Laykin et Cie diamond brooch, $1,000 credit toward an Adolfo knit, $5,000 worth of Lufthansa airlines tickets for two from San Francisco to Frankfurt and two nights in the presidential suite at Highlands Inn plus dinner for two at its Pacific's Edge Restaurant, valued at $1,500. Tickets for the drawing are $5 each or $20 for five.

A fashion show donated by Saks Fifth Avenue will feature such noted American designers as Arnold Scaasi, Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta and Givenchy, Valentino, Ungaro and St. Laurent from Europe. The fundraiser is jointly sponsored by Saks and Highlands Inn. Tickets are $150 each. Call Mills at 624-3801 for information.

The evening includes a supper and reception at 7 p.m., the fashion show, drawing and a disco dance in the California Market.

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Veeder Ranch Project Scoring Scheduled for Nov. 21

After several delays, the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, to score the proposed Veeder Ranch subdivision off Garzas Road southwest of the Village.

Planning for the project dates back to 1975, and the 83-acre property has been singled out for possible acquisition by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park district to be preserved as open space.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Mid Valley Fire Station.

Owner Tim Condon at one time proposed a 30-lot subdivision, but most recently, his attorney, Tony Lombardo, asked the County Planning Department to consider a 27-lot proposal instead. The new proposal includes a four-unit inclusionary housing structure. It also eliminated two lots on higher ground and eliminated a lot that partially would have been within the 100-year flood plain of the Carmel River.

Condon told the *Sun* that he thought the issue of adequate water for the project could be answered by an old allocation set aside for it by the Water West company before it was acquired by Cal-Am. But traffic and sewer issues still cloud its future.

Despite the obstacles, Condon said, "I've been at this too long to give up." He said in 1980 when he submitted a formal plan, "I thought we were all set. I had no idea what was coming."

He said he understood that the park district was going ahead with a formal appraisal. He said he would be willing to sell to the park district, but would hold out for its market value and not sell it as raw land.

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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

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October Was Warm Despite More Fog

Despite record-tying fog last month, Meteorologist Robert Renard reported, "Yes, summer did arrive on the Monterey Peninsula in October."

Retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, Renard reported the month saw the first above normal temperature readings in eight months. Daytime readings averaged 70.4 degrees last month, 0.4 above normal. Nighttime temperatures averaged 51.1 degrees, compared with normal of 50.9.

Renard said the warmup occurred despite a continuation of the fog that has marked the area's weather much of the year. In October, he counted 24 fog days, compared with an average of 14. That much fog matched the record set in 1978. A fog day is one with an hour or more in which ground visibility is six miles or less due to clouds.

Renard said the 1.28 inches of rain he measured in the month would classify as heavy. Normal for the period is .83 of an inch.

But he said the National Weather Service's long-range outlook through January called for below median precipitation on the Central Coast.

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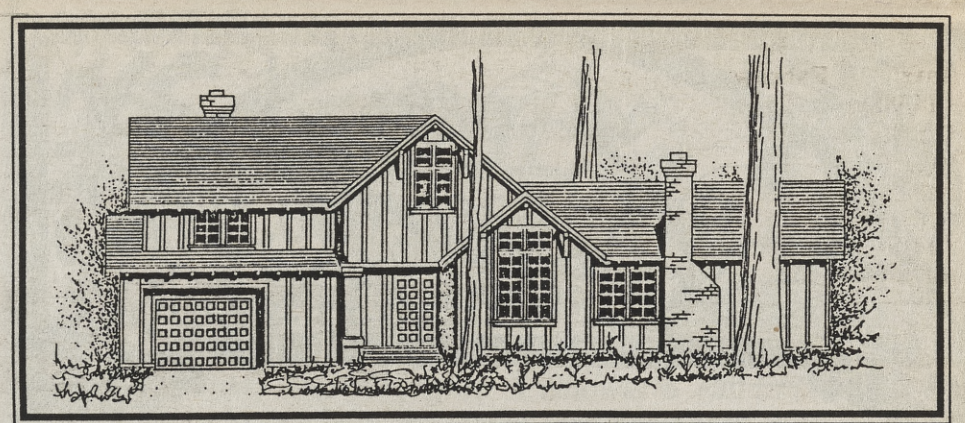

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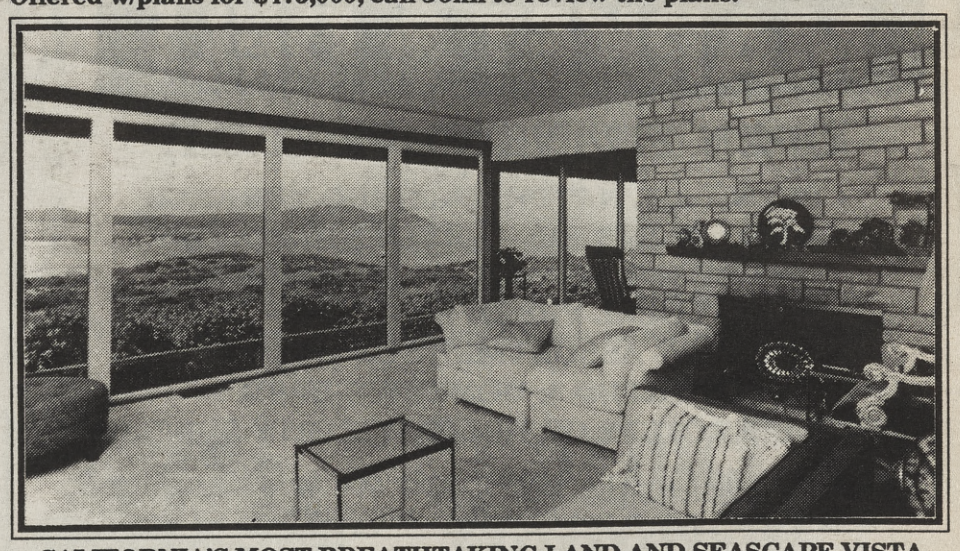

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Third Quarter Report

Condo Market Remains Sluggish

By Paul Brocchini
Prestige Properties

The market for condominiums, which was red hot when I first began tracking it in March 1991, slowed slightly in the third quarter. Seaside and Pacific Grove were especially slow with only two recordings during the quarter. The market barometer for both of those towns hit zero, with no listings in escrow.

House sold for $990,000 and a unit at Spanish Bay for $1,625,000. These sales distort both the average and median sales prices. So when considering Pebble Beach figures, you must remember that there are two very different levels of price categories.

Although the overall market for condominiums is slow at present. I do not think that condo owners should be discouraged. Condominiums are an attractive, affordable option to houses and the supply does not seem likely to grow as fast as demand.

From the point of view of potential buyers, now is the time to act. The selection has doubled in the last year, prices are flat and there should be at least a few motivated sellers.

Listing and Sales Data. All Figures as of October 2, 1991.

Town	Avg. Listing Price	Average Market Time	Median Sales Price (Quarter)	Average Market Time Solds (6 Mos.)
Carmel	$297,375	144	$283,000	166
Carmel Valley	$295,428	144	$240,000	106
Monterey	$199,991	116	$266,500	134
Pacific Grove	$257,450	133	$255,000	118
Pebble Beach	$731,343	182	$637,500	58
Seaside	$178,902	96	$149,750	125

Carmel Valley, on the other hand, had 13 escrows close in the quarter, the same number as in the second quarter. This activity was dominated by Del Mesa Carmel with 5 sales, Hacienda Carmel with three sales, and Mid-Valley Garden with two sales.

Mid-Valley Garden used to be organized as a cooperative apartment and recently changed to the condominium format. Cooperative apartments are difficult to sell because conventional financing is usually unobtainable. The change to the condominium format, which allows for conventional bank financing, has facilitated sales. Mid-Valley Garden, which is located on Center St. behind the Mid-Valley Safeway, is an attractive, lower cost housing option. Units there sell from the low to high one hundred thousand dollar range.

Condominium Quarterly Sales Chart

Town	3rd Quarter Sales	2nd Quarter Sales
Carmel Valley	13	13
Monterey	7	8
Carmel	5	7
Pebble Beach	4	4
Pacific Grove	2	4
Seaside	2	3
Total	**33**	**39**

Date	In Escrow	Total Listings	Barom. Esc/Ttl.
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%

The charts that accompany this article reflect activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Seaside only. All figures are from the Multiple Listing Service and do not include transactions made without a member broker.

The statistics for Pebble Beach require an explanation. Most of the condominium offerings and sales are at Shepherds Knoll and Ocean Pines. A lesser number of properties change hands at the Town Houses near the Lodge and the new condominiums at Spanish Bay. Selling prices at both Shepherds Knoll and Ocean Pines are usually in the two hundred and three hundred thousand dollar range. At the Town Houses and Spanish Bay prices run from nine hundred thousand dollars to two million.

In the last quarter, for example, a Town

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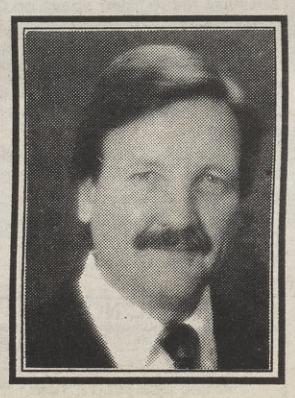

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 91-18

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 12.28.210 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO SUSPENSION OF BUILDING PERMITS FOR UNAUTHORIZED TREE REMOVAL, PRUNING, OR ROOT REMOVAL AND AUTHORIZING THE ASSESSMENT OF PENALTIES THEREFOR

WHEREAS, trees are an asset to the City; and

WHEREAS, trees enhance the quality of life within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and

WHEREAS, trees also have a monetary value that can be determined by methods and procedures defined by the International Society of Arboriculture; and

WHEREAS, unauthorized pruning, root removal or other construction activity may be so damaging as to cause the demise of a tree;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Section 12.28.210, of the Municipal Code, *Suspension of Permit,* is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

12.28.210 Suspension of Permit. Removal of trees, pruning or root removal without a permit shall be grounds for suspension of any permits granted for construction or demolition for a period of up to ninety days, said period of time to be determined by the City Forester. During the suspension period, the property owner or her/his designee shall make application to the Forest and Beach Commission to obtain the necessary permit. Upon the review of the application the Forest and Beach Commission:

1. May require a replacement tree to be planted upon completion of construction; and
2. May require an amount of money equal to the value of the damaged tree(s) to be deposited in a deposit account to be used for reforestation; and
3. May, in the event a tree is damaged on a construction or demolition site so as it may die within one year, require a sum of money equal to the tree's value to be deposited with the City in a deposit account for a period of time not exceeding one year. If the tree dies during that period, the money shall be used by the City for reforestation.

The tree's value shall be determined by the City Forester using criteria established by the International Society of Arboriculture.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not effect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of November 1991 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, White, Wright, Grace
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer

Signed,
Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publish 14 November 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number MC-56301

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) HEIDI MIGUEL and DOES 1 to 10.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) NARDY WEISS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecerá protección, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requistos legales, Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el numero de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:)
STEVEN J. ANDRE
Law Offices Of Anne D. McGowan
P.O. BOX 221878
Carmel CA 93922
Telephone (408)624-4151.
Katharine McCormick
DATE: (Feche) May 9, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
T. Earnest, Deputy, (Delgado)
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 09, 1991
File No. F911678

The following individual is doing business as:
GREYSTONE PRODUCTIONS
Suite 12 Talbott Bldg.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT H. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
LUANNE D. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DOUG H. MACISAAC
1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PATRICK K. IRELAND
25555 Tierra Grande
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)Robert H. Butte

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 91-19

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING CHAPTER 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38, AND 2.72 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

The City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section one. Chapter 2.28 of the Municipal Code, Community and Cultural Commission, shall be amended as shown in the attached Exhibit.

Section Two. Chapter 2.32 of the Municipal Code, Forest and Beach Commission, shall be amended as shown in the attached Exhibit.

Section Three. Chapter 2.36 of the Municipal Code, Planning Commission, shall be amended as shown in the attached Exhibit.

Section Four. Chapter 2.38 of the Municipal Code, Recreation Commission, shall be amended as shown in the attached Exhibit.

Section Five. Chapter 2.72 of the Municipal Code, Public Library Board, shall be amended as shown in the attached Exhibit.

Section Six. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such findings shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Seven. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

Passed and Adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 5th day of November, 1991, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, White, Wright
NOES COUNCIL MEMBERS: Grace
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer

Signed,
Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
All Exhibits are on file in City Clerk's Office
Publish 14 Nov. 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 31, 1991
File No. F911803

The following individual is doing business as:
YAMAHA SUZUKI SPORTS CENTER (and) SPORTS CENTER
1580 Del Monte Blvd
Seaside, CA 93955
DONALD D. ASK
2 Paso Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT S. PLATT
46 Work Avenue
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1991.

(s)Donald D. Ask

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911742

The following individual is doing business as:
HARBER WELDING
73 West Carmel Valley Road, #C-9
Carmel Valley CA 93924
HARBER WELDING, a California Partnership
28010 Robinson Canyon
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1991.

(s)David Harber, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 4, 1991
File No. F911812

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY PRODUCTIONS
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
T. FRANK QUILTY
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 30, 1991.

(s) T. Frank Quilty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 14, 21, 27, December 5, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 5, 1991
File No. F911817

The following individual is doing business as:
KESTREL PRESS
1-A West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MICHAEL E. CLARK
Hitchcock Canyon
PO BOX Q
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 15 Sept. 1991.

(s)Michael E. Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911738

The following individual is doing business as:
MID VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, CA 93923
Pamela Norton
345 Ridge Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above onNovember 4, 1991.

(s)Pamela Norton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1991. *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 23, 1991
File No. F911761

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY SERVICE CENTER
73 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
William B. Parham, Jr.
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Judith Ann Parham
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1991.

(s)William B. Parham, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 30, 1991
File No. F911791

The following individual is doing business as:
A TOUCH OF GLASS
545 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel CA 93923
PO Box 223398
Carmel CA 93922
ERNEST LEE CAMPBELL JR.
37200 Nason Rd. Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT DENNIS MOBERT
37200 Nason Road Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, JR.
38742 Tassajara Rd., Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PHILIP PARLEBIEN SHAPTER
37200 Nason Road. Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1991.

(s)Philip Parlebien Shapter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

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CHS Divers, Swimmers Head Into Post-Season Competition

By Jim Rice

Carmel High School aquatic athletes are finishing a successful season with the girls' swimming and diving teams winning the Mission Trail Athletic league and boys' water polo finishing second.

Friday and Saturday, the girls teams will compete in the Central Coast Section (CCS) at Stanford University, while the boys' polo players will travel to Hollister Saturday for league championships.

With the girls' swimming team regaining the league title it dominated for so long, all of the Padres' relay teams along with individual swimmers Tisha Satow, Amy Allard, Erica Murray and Lauren Johnson will compete in CCS.

Satow, a sophomore, posted CCS qualifying times every time she got in the pool at each meet in every event she swam, said Coach Bruce Cates, calling it an uncommon feat, although she did the same thing last year as a freshman. He said she can swim every event so he rotated her into all events so she could qualify for CCS in each of them.

Cates also praised the performances of freshman Morgan Wilson and Allard, saying she "went great guns this year."

The girls' swim team reclaimed the league title that it had missed out on the past three years. Cates said the Padres beat all the other teams in the league handily this year and came close to defeating Live Oak in a dual meet, although it has 3,000 students compared to Carmel's 600.

At Saturday's league competition at Salinas, the Padres racked up 409 points with second place Santa Catalina earning 223.

Before the Padres lost the league title three years ago, they held a national record of 144 consecutive wins at dual meets and had won the league for 17 straight years.

Stacey Stainbrook took over as coach of the Carmel girls' diving team this year and made the team start over and relearn the fundamentals. Stainbrook said she felt her strategy was effective.

The diving team will send four team members to CCS. Competing for the Padres will be Lisa Antuzzi, Cindy Boyd, Amy Lincoln and Janell Petalver. Petalver lost only once this season, to a Pacific Grove diver. All the divers are juniors except for Lincoln who is a sophomore.

The water polo team lost just two matches to Live Oak High School this year for a 6-2 league record and 23-9 overall. In boys' polo, Live Oak does compete in the MTAL.

COACH BRUCE CATES found himself fully-dressed and in the pool thanks to his swimmers who shoved him in to celebrate their league victory last Saturday at Salinas. "It was worth it," he said. *Sun photo by Jim Rice*

Padres' Grid Season Comes Down To Friday's PG Contest

By Jim Rice

After a disappointing loss to Alisal, Carmel High School's football season is coming down to Friday's game against its traditional rival Pacific Grove.

"PG is a huge game," said Coach Craig Johnston. "It has been a long time since it has meant more than the shoe."

Johnston said that if his Padres can upset the Breakers in the battle for an old bronzed football cleat that is awarded annually to the winners of the PG-Carmel contest, the teams would end the season with the same records and Carmel would make the playoffs on the strength of its victory over Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove, unbeaten going in, lost 27-0 to Palma Friday as the Chieftains grabbed their eighth straight Mission Trail Athletic League title and their 32nd win in a row. The two top finishers in league play get to go on the Central Coast playoffs.

Despite that loss to Palma, Johnston was not underestimating the Breakers. He said the game against them would be Carmel's toughest of the season. He expressed concern about PG's superior size and J. P. Bartlett, whom he called the best running back in the league.

Carmel lost to Alisal 14-0 in Salinas, one of the Trojan TDs coming on a disputed call. But Johnston said Alisal always is strong at home, adding that the Padres were not concentrating on the game.

"We should have won, but we just didn't get it done," agreed Tight end Kelly Starrett.

Johnston praised the defensive performance of David Beerman, who had a number of solo tackles and knocked down a pass.

On offense, fullback Donovan McComb gained 98 yards on 15 carries. But the Padres couldn't punch the ball into the end zone, as the Alisal defense got to quarterback Andrew Wilson for seven sacks.

In the JV game, the Padres' Jon Tedrow turned in a 52-yard scoring run, but Carmel fell 33-12. In the freshman game, Alisal prevailed 14-6.

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